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Friday, December 1, 2017

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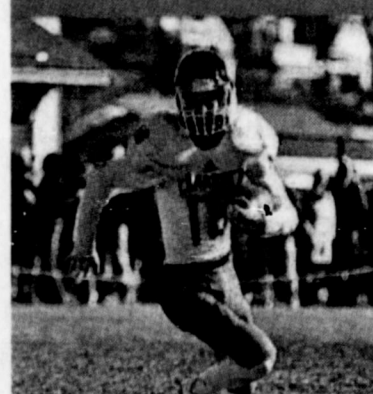
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THE ANNUAL JINGLE BELL WALK DRAWS HAPPY FOLKS



EVENT | A11

VILLAGE FAIR ON TOWN COMMON SATURDAY



SPORTS | B1

T-DAY FOOTBALL GAME IS FEATURED

**WICKED
LOCAL**

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Town Hall on the agenda

**Special Town Meeting is
Monday at Cohasset High**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

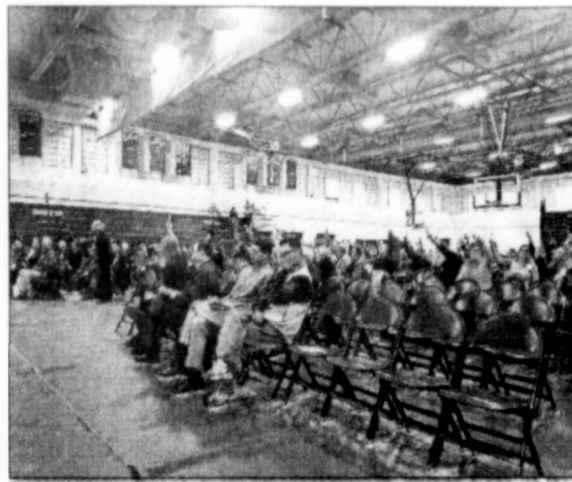
It is that time of year once again when Cohasset residents gear up for the Special Town Meeting and this time ; around, some articles may draw a crowd.

While some articles on tap for Monday's meeting are considered "housekeeping" items, a handful may be of interest to some

residents. Article 8, for instance, would allow the Town to borrow money to make improvements on private ways and require property owners that will benefit from the changes made to repay the town.

Additionally, the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) voted to recommend the appropriation of funds for renovations to the Sandy Beach bathhouse. Article 12 would ask the Town to approve up to \$250,000 to

See TOWN, A3



THRAC is recommending allocating an amount not to exceed \$300,000 for the completion of the Schematic Design for Town Hall. The article is expected to draw a crowd at Special Town Meeting on Monday. [WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO]

Celebrating 25-plus years of town service



Town manager Chris Senior and the board of selectman stand with all the employees who have worked in the town for more than twenty five years. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

**Long-time
employees
thanked at
special event**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Members of the community gathered at Willcutt Commons last Tuesday (Nov. 28) to give thanks to 15 people who have worked for the Town of Cohasset for 25 or more years.

In a first for Cohasset, Town Manager Chris Senior said town officials agreed to recognize the employees for their dedication to the town. The employees have served in a number of different capacities including fire and police, public works, and administrative positions.

Senior said their time serving the Town amounts to over 400 years of service.

"It is an amazing thing to come to a town like this and to have this kind of wealth of experience and this dedication," said Senior.

Each employee honored at the event was given a certificate of



Selectman Jack Keniley playfully takes the hat off of Carl Sestito who has been working at the department of public works for the past 35 years at the town before they took a group photo with the leaders of the town. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

recognition as a token of thanks for their work.

The following employees were honored at last Tuesday's event:

• Jane Henderson - Assistant Town Accountant (25)

• Bob Egan - Building Inspector (28)

• Mary Snow - DPW Administrative Assistant (29)

• Francis Mahoney, Jr.

See SERVICE, A7

New face on the ConCom

**Rosenbach is
appointed to
associate post**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

James Rosenbach, 39, of Oak Street received unanimous approval Tuesday night (Nov. 28) by the Board of Selectmen to fill the vacant associate position on the Conservation Commission.

Rosenbach, a Construction Supervisor for Curtis Construction Company, said he recently took interest in a number of the Commission's recent discussion points -- such as the Atlantica seawall -- which he said ultimately sparked his interest in applying for the open associate position.

"I think it is a good cause," said Rosenbach.

This is the second associate position filled for the Commission in the last two weeks as Rosenbach will serve the remainder of the 1-year term. The other position was filled on Nov. 14 by Maryanne Wetherald, 46, of Jerusalem Road.

Rosenbach noted his extensive background in large-scale construction projects in addition to his experience as an Electronics Technician, and believes his experience is suitable for what he thinks is "a good cause."

Commission Chair Justin Pimpare said he met Rosenbach after a lengthy meeting roughly a month ago. Rosenbach, he said, was the only person left in the audience at the end of the "contentious" meeting and invited him to apply for the open position should he have any interest.

After gauging the applicant's abilities, Pimpare said he believes Rosenbach would be effective in the position.

Selectmen Vice Chair Jack Keniley warned the applicant to be as transparent as possible

See CONCOM, A3

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PICTURE THIS

Amy Davis

Name: Amy Davis.

Occupation: Inspectional Services Administrative Assistant.**Best day of your life:** I have three, my wedding day and the days my children were born.**Best vacation:** Last summer I went on a cruise from Boston to Bermuda with 22 of my family members. It was a blast!**Favorite season:** Fall.**Favorite holiday:** Christmas.**Favorite snack:** Kettle Corn, Salty & Sweet.**Best book:** I love to read! I read mostly fiction.

The Mariner caught up with Amy Davis in the building department office at Town Hall this week. If you see Amy around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This!

[WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

Best movie: "The Notebook."**Best TV show:** New England Patriots Football games.**Best music:** I like all types of music Country, Pop, Rock...**Pet peeve:** People who litter.

Most embarrassing moment: Last week I was at the movies with some friends and wasn't paying attention and walked into the men's room instead of the ladies room. Very embarrassing.

Best part of Cohasset: The Beaches. My Favorite is Bassing Beach

Fun fact: I have actually worked for the Town of Cohasset for almost 14 years. I worked for 13 years at the Osgood School and I started working in the Building Department in July.

SENIOR SCENE

Sign up now for Art Matters program

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHESES: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

* Tuesday, December 5, Chef Diane and Launch: Chinese Stir-fry

* Wednesday, December 6, NO LUNCH AT CENTER

* Thursday, December 7, Chef Mary Kay, Spaghetti and Meatballs.

MINDFUL MEDITATION, Thursday, December 7, 1 p.m. New Weekly Program! All are welcome to attend. Did you know meditation could prolong your life? A study by Nobel Prize winning researcher Elizabeth Blackburn shows that some forms of meditation might slow down the cellular aging process. Enjoy some peace and quiet and reflection with your peers. There is no cost to participate, only a benefit to your health!

ART MATTERS, Monday, December 11, 10:30 a.m. Mary Lou Hannon will present artwork from the Post-Impressionist period. Like a stone dropped into a calm pond, the ripples from the revolutionary impressionist style of painting spread and influenced a whole new generation of artists. Join us for a look at how other artists interpreted this expressive way of painting, and how they, in turn, influenced the course of art in the 20th century. This is sure to be an educational and interesting presentation. Please sign up in advance so we may hold a seat for you. \$5

THE BROAD COVE CHORALE, Wednesday, December 13, 10:30 a.m. Join us for an assortment of carols, chamber music, small ensembles and a dose of holiday cheer. Directed by Margo Euler. Please call to let us know you plan to attend. If you're interested in staying for lunch after the concert, a lunch reservation is required 24 hours in advance. Concert, \$5. Lunch \$3.

JEWELRY PARTY, Wednesday, December 13, 1:30 p.m. Back by popular demand, Linda Felix will help you create earrings and zipper pulls made of fun and colorful beads. Join us and make a gift for yourself or for someone else, in time for the holidays! Sponsored by North River homecare. No cost, but space is limited. Advanced registration is required.

DEER HILL INTERGENERATIONAL LUNCH, Thursday, December 14, 12:00. Please join us as we welcome Ms. O'Hara's fourth grade class to our senior center. Students will eat lunch with us, then share an activity or a talent. It is a joy to interact with youngsters who arrive excited to spend time with our seniors. \$3 lunch reservation at least 24 hours in advance.

BODY MERIDIAN SESSIONS, Friday, December 15, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Amy DiLillo will be on hand to energize your body meridians using essential oils via this healing massage technique. Those who have had the chance to experience this, come back for more. Fifty-minute appointments available. \$60.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Veteran's Services Hours, Tuesday afternoon, by appointment.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome. **Stretch and Balance Conditioning:** Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

Seniors got Strength! Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

Great Discussions: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Topics include current events relating to national interests. All are welcome. Free.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. May book, The Race Underground by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

Reiki - Third Wednesday of the month, 1-2:40 p.m. by appointment. \$3.

Quilting/Handcraft Group: Thursdays at 10 to 12 p.m. Drop in.

Friday Morning Quarterback: Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. Drop in to chat about sports-related topics. Free.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

Representative Joan Meschino: Office Hours, 2nd Monday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Senator Patrick O'Connor: Office Hour. 3rd Thursday of the month from 12 to 1 p.m.

Transportation: Door-to-door service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

South Shore Art Center to host Comic Con

South Shore Art Center will present its second annual South Shore Comic Con from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2 at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. The event will feature over 25 comic artists at tables, signing and selling their zines and original art and talking about the craft of comic book storytelling. Panels and workshops will be in the Art Center's upstairs art studios throughout the day.

South Shore Comic Con was initiated in 2016 by the Art

Center's cartoon instructor Tak Toyoshima, who discovered many of his students had never set foot in a comic book store. Tak, a Hanover resident, is the artist behind the syndicated daily cartoon "Secret Asian Man," whose day job is as creative director for Rustic Marlin. South Shore Comic Con 2017 will feature Raul the Third, the illustrator behind the graphic novel "Lowriders in Space," written by Cathy Camper. Other confirmed artists include E. J. Barnes, Beth Barnett, Dennis Burke, LB Cassell, Jimmy Curtis, Griffin

Ess, Mike Doherty, Krystal Dube, Jerel Dye, Barrington Edwards/Studio Vexer, Raul Gonzalez, Brian Hall, Ludgy Jean-Baptiste, Richard Keenan, Daniel Kern, Cathy Leamy, Jesse Loneragan, Kyri Lorenz, Cagen Luse, Donna Martinez, Tony McMillen, James Mobius, Dave Ortega, Joey Peters, Ryan Sullivan and Crispin Wood. Cos-play costumes are encouraged, and face painting with SSAC instructor Patrice Kelley will be offered. Visitors who join as new members will receive a complimentary South

Shore Art Center T-shirt, while supplies last.

Attendees can also check out the Art Center's current exhibits, including "Sightlines," juried by Boston gallery owner Adam Adelson in the Bancroft gallery, "Small Works by Gallery Artists" in the Dillon Gallery and "Contemporary Oil Painters," (students of SSAC's instructor Valerie Vitali) in the Manning Lobby Gallery.

This event is free and open to the public; a \$5 donation is suggested. For information: <http://ssac.org>.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

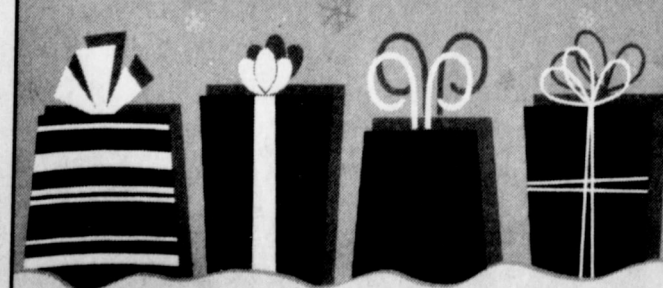
NOV. - DEC. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	30	7:52	9.4	8:20	9.0	1:31	0.3	2:04	-0.0	6:51	4:12
Friday	01	8:41	10.0	9:13	9.4	2:23	-0.1	2:57	-0.7	6:52	4:11
Saturday	02	9:31	10.6	10:05	9.7	3:13	-0.4	3:49	-1.3	6:53	4:11
Sunday	03	10:20	11.0	10:57	9.9	4:03	-0.7	4:40	-1.7	6:54	4:11
Monday	04	11:11	11.3	11:49	9.9	4:54	-0.9	5:31	-2.0	6:55	4:11
Tuesday	05			12:02	11.3	5:45	-0.9	6:23	-2.0	6:56	4:10
Wednesday	06	12:43	9.9	12:55	11.2	6:38	-0.8	7:15	-1.8	6:57	4:10
Thursday	07	1:37	9.8	1:50	10.8	7:31	-0.6	8:09	-1.4	6:58	4:10

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Lost hiker located after search in state park

By Mary Ford

mford@wickedlocal.com

On Friday (Nov. 24) around 6 p.m. a woman who had gone hiking alone in Wompatuck State Park near the Doane Street entrance got lost and ended up in the swamp where she lost a shoe.

However, Cohasset police and fire did not have any knowledge of the incident until the State Police helicopter was flying overhead.

The woman called 9-1-1 on her cell phone which goes to the State Police in Middleboro that sent a Trooper from the Norwell barracks. The Trooper lost radio contact so the barracks sent another Trooper to find him. A State Police K-9 was also deployed.

The State Police notified Cohasset around 7 p.m. and asked for assistance. The K-9 found the woman, who was suffering from hypothermia and was transported to the hospital. The Trooper was also located. The K-9 bit a Cohasset firefighter on the leg and he was also transported.

The incident wrapped up around 8:30 p.m. Cohasset police and fire know the general area, which is mired in swamp, very well as they respond to as many as 12 lost hikers annually.

Police said it got dark quickly when the woman

started hiking and she became disoriented.

Coyote issue

A Cohasset resident who lives in a neighborhood off Jerusalem Road called police last week about a pack of coyotes that were between his house and Little Harbor. He was concerned that his dog would get taken and asked if he could use a firearm on the coyotes. Police said it is illegal to discharge a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling.

If coyotes approach, police recommend making a lot of noise and waving your arms around to scare them off. If you have a small dog, take it inside.

MVA

A rear-end accident occurred about 2:50 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 20) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Hingham Lumber.

Police said a 2008 Ford Econovan, operated by a 66-year-old Hull man, was headed north and slowed to make a left into Hingham Lumber when hit from behind by a 2014 Honda Pilot that was also traveling north. Both vehicles were towed. The operator of the Honda, a 70-year-old Hingham man, was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Police said both drivers complained of pain but opted to seek medical attention on their own.

Deer hit

An officer responded to a couple of calls about a deer that had been hit by a car around 6:40 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 21) but it was still alive along the wood line on King Street (Route 3A) near Dunkin' Donuts. The officer put the animal down to end its suffering and police notified MassDOT to dispose of the animal.

Having coffee

Police responded to a call on Monday (Nov. 20) around 8 p.m. about two cars and a few people hanging out in the parking area at Whitney Woods off Route 3A; the caller reported that the people appeared to be drinking. Turns out the people were drinking coffee, police said.

Vandalism

A 31-year-old N. Main Street man reported that the back window to his 2011 Mercedes had been smashed by a pumpkin while parked in the driveway. Police said the man was not having a problem with any neighbors and there are no suspects. They believe the pumpkin was hurled from a passing car.

Large crowd

There was a large Thanksgiving Eve crowd at the Red Lion Inn on Wednesday night (Nov. 22). The detail officer at the facility called for backup when some pushing appeared that it could possibly escalate. The potential disturbance was quelled without further incident.

Vandalism

A 59-year-old man in a neighborhood off Jerusalem Road reported on Thursday morning (Nov. 23) that his mailbox had been knocked over and his mail was all over the ground.

MVA

Turkeys caused a rear-end collision on King Street (Route 3A) near Sunrise Assisted Living on Thanksgiving morning around 9 a.m.

Police said a rafter of turkeys was strutting across the highway when a northbound 2017 Subaru Outback, operated by a 63-year-old Arlington, Va. man, stopped to allow them to pass. The Subaru was rear-ended by a 2016 Infiniti QX60, operated by a 31-year-old Scituate woman who had her 1-year-old and her 3-year-old in the vehicle.

There were no injuries but the Infiniti had to be

towed. The Scituate woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

The turkeys were headed west toward the direction of Lily Pond.

Vandalism

A 46-year-old Jerusalem Road woman reported that her lamp post valued at \$750 had been smashed. The report came in around 11 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 23).

Larceny

A 46-year-old Cohasset woman, who is in the process of moving into a home on N. Main Street, reported to police on Friday (Nov. 24) that three moving boxes that contained assorted silver items with a total value of \$30,000 were missing. The boxes were in the garage while construction was going on. Detectives are investigating the theft.

Fraud

A 47-year-old Cohasset man reported that there was \$70 in unauthorized charges on his debit card. He explained that he rarely uses the card except to buy gasoline at the Stop & Shop gas station and surmised a skimmer might have been on one of the pumps there. Police spoke to the attendant who said all the pumps are checked daily for devices. Detectives

are investigating.

The man's bank credited his account for the fraudulent charges.

Hit & run

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Saturday (Nov. 25) that someone had backed into her 2006 Toyota SUV while it was parked at the Harborview Apartments causing some minor damage. She wanted to file a report on the incident.

MVA

There was a two-vehicle accident on Sunday (Nov. 26) around 4 p.m. on Route 3A at the lights by Stop & Shop. Police said a 2016 Toyota sedan, operated by a 22-year-old Spanish woman staying in Hingham, had pulled into the left-turn-only lane at the lights but wanted to continue to go straight.

She pulled to the right to head south on Route 3A when she collided with a 2015 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck that had made a right-turn on red from upper King Street. The truck was being driven by a 57-year-old Scituate man.

There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

Wine and malt license in process of being transferred to new business

By Abigail Adams

aadam@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen was unanimous in their decision (4-0) in a public hearing this week to approve the transfer of wine and malt Retail Package Store license from Local Vines and Gourmet at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway to Barrel and Vine LLC co-owners, Shannon and Joe Ewer.

The store will operate at the same location under the new name Barrel and Vine upon changing hands.

According to Town Manager Chris Senior, the Board of Selectmen must first renew the license originally awarded to the business's current owner Debbie Hardey before the transfer of the license can become official. Senior said the renewal for that license is already in the process.

The store will sell wine, craft beers, and gourmet foods such as cheeses, spreads, and crackers.

Although she has not worked in the industry before, Shannon noted that she has been studying wine for almost eight years after a trip to Europe, and has several years of accounting experience under her belt. She said, "The stars aligned."

The couple has secured a five-year lease on the property with the option to renew.

TOWN

From Page A1

repair the bathhouse, which the Sandy Beach Association would like to reopen in May should the funds be approved by the Town.

Changes to the new bathhouse would include hurricane-proof doors, the replacement of both plumbing and electrical systems, the installation of a new outdoor shower and water bubbler, and a new roofline to improve storage space on the second floor.

The article that may be the biggest draw for residents, however, is the controversial Town Hall renovation project. Many in town believe the two buildings on the Town Common are in desperate need of repairs, including selectmen Paul Schubert and Kevin McCarthy.

"Clearly the infrastructure needs to be fixed," said

Schubert. "It needs to be replaced. It needs to be renovated. It needs to be safe."

Instead of the \$1,050,000 they originally asked for, the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) has recommended the approval of no more than \$300,000 to complete the schematic phase of the project. But some felt that asking for the \$1,050,000 would essentially "greenlight" the project, leading to the current recommendation recently circulated by THRAC.

Selectmen Vice Chair Jack Kenley thanked both THRAC and the Selectmen for their willingness to compromise on the issue.

"This is the more prudent path to take," said Kenley. "I think there are legitimate concerns in the community as to the final price tag on the project."

In addition to those three, there are nine other warrant articles up for possible approval on Monday:

* Article 1 requests supplemental and/or reduced appropriations for the Fiscal Year 2018 Operating Budget.

* Article 2 would allow for the payment of bills from previous fiscal years. There are currently no unpaid bills to approve payment for.

* Article 3 would appropriate free cash funds to the General Stabilization Fund, the Capital Stabilization Fund, the Special Education Stabilization Fund, and the OPEB Trust Account.

* Article 4 would provide funding with free cash for an additional voting machine, thermal imager for the Police and Fire Departments, facilities projects, consulting for the Cunningham Bridge project, and road improvement projects.

* Article 5 would allow the School Committee to establish a revolving account to accept tuition payment for nonresident students and for state reimbursements for students in foster care.

* Article 6 would provide funding for projects from the Capital Reserve Fund and retained earnings from the Water Department.

* Article 9 would amend prior capital project borrowing authorization votes of the Town to permit the application of sale premium to pay project costs.

* Article 10 would authorize the Board of Selectmen to grant easements for utility poles to connect the solar array on the Town's old landfill to the power grid.

* Article 11 would authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire easements for drainage purposes for the area around Treats Pond off Atlantic Avenue.

The 2017 Special Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4 at the Cohasset Middle-High School gymnasium. A minimum of 100 registered voters must attend in order to achieve a quorum.

CONCOM

From Page A1

regarding his work with Curtis Construction Company to avoid any sort of conflict of interest. Kenley also suggested he be willing to clarify if need be.

Rosenbach reassured the board that he does not do work in Cohasset beyond work on his own home.

Pimpare and Rosenbach assured the board that the applicant had reviewed both state regulations and local bylaws prior to applying and is cognizant of effective administration of the law.

Town Manager Chris Senior suggested both Rosenbach and Wetherald work with Cohasset's Conservation Agent Jeff Summers and complete additional training for the position.

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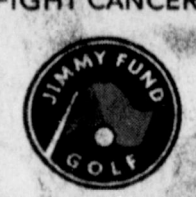
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Jingle Bell Walk!

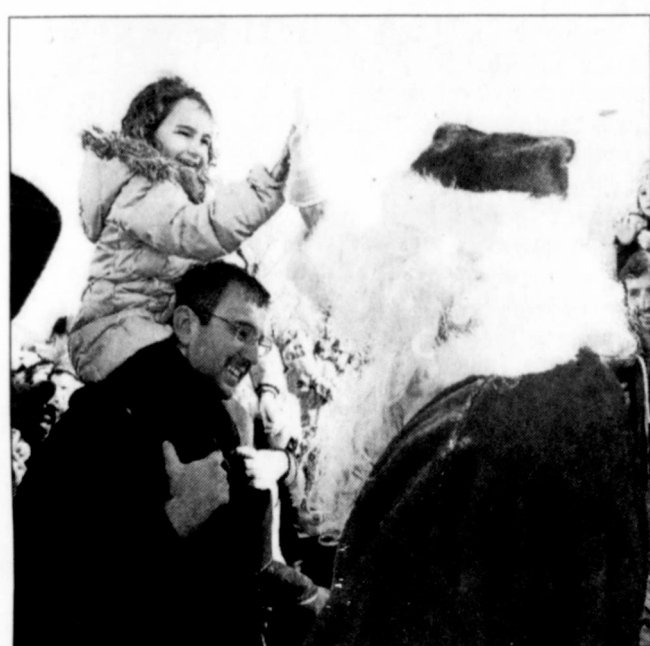
[STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN]



Children and parents wave to Santa as he arrives at the town pier in Cohasset harbor for the Jingle Bell Walk.



Mrs. Claus dances with John Watkins, 4, of Cohasset, to Christmas carols played by the Rusty Skippers during the holiday celebration at the South Shore community center in Cohasset for the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 24.



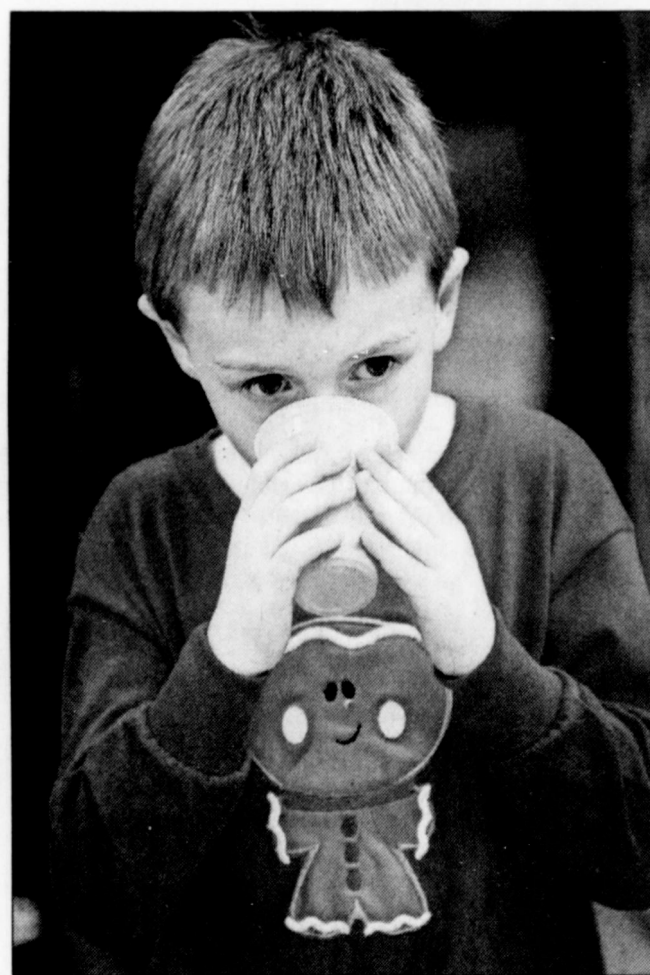
Gabriella Cardone, 4, of Basking Ridge, N.J., gives a high five to Santa after he arrived at the town pier in Cohasset for the Jingle Bell walk on Friday, Nov. 24. The Cardones were visiting friends who live in Cohasset.



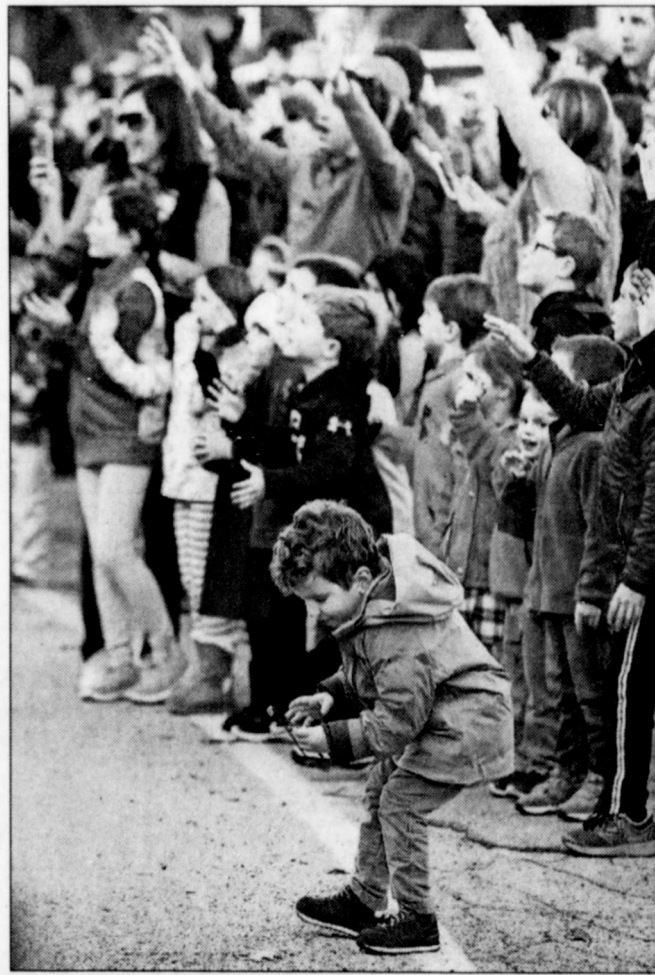
Arlee Simmons, 8, of Cohasset, gives a big hug to Santa after he arrived at the South Shore Community Center during the Jingle Bell Walk.



Mans Trulsson, 9, of Cohasset, pets a clydesdale which will be taking Santa to the South Shore Community Center.



Nate Volungis, 6, of Cohasset, drinks some juice while wearing a festive holiday shirt at the South Shore Community Center.



James Cardona-Fox, 4 1/2, goes out to grab a bell thrown to the children during the Jingle Bell Walk.



Grace Banning, 5, gets her book autographed by Santa while her sister, Ella, 7, looks on.



Same Wetherwald, 5, of Cohasset, and his cousin Sophia Nemeth of Ramsey, NJ, get their photo taken with Santa at the South Shore Community Center.



Lionel Hornby, 6, of New Jersey, decorates his wreath during his visit with grandma who lives in Cohasset.



Kendall Rivera, 3, of Cohasset, adds glue to her bow to put on her wreath while making holiday decorations.

WILD COHASSET

Six ways to attract and protect birds



Lisey Good

I absolutely adore birds and have a pretty extravagant bird food habit. From my kitchen sink, I can see my five squirrel-proof feeders (the best kind: the ones with the weight-sensitive cages surrounding a tube feeder). But with stories about how bird feeders can influence a migratory bird's decision to head south (or not) or inadvertently spread diseases, I've worried if I am actually being selfish by trying to keep them in my yard.

Turns out, I'm not. Phew. According to the National Audubon Society, birds need all the assistance they can get, and backyard feeders can help. A lot.

We all know why birds are in trouble: the fields that bluebirds used to call home have become subdivisions. The pesticides we spread to make our grass lawns lush kill baby sparrows. Climate change,

roaming cats, and big glass skyscrapers: they are all the enemy. So here's how to be a friend to birds, and to make your yard the one they want to hang out in.

1. Keep your feeders clean.

Diseases spread quickly in close quarters. House finches, for example, are vulnerable to a highly contagious eye disease that can blind them. Keeping feeders clean prevents illness and its spread from bird to bird.

Four times a year, please clean your feeders. Take them apart, and put them in the dishwasher on a hot setting. Or hand scrub them with a diluted bleach solution (no more than one part bleach to 10 parts of water) and let them air dry thoroughly before refilling.

2. Feed species separately.

Fill different feeders with specific foods: nuts for woodpeckers, thistle for finches, etc. By minimizing interactions between species, you are helping keep your yard more in line with the natural order and ensuring healthier birds. But this tip has a huge added benefit—or two.



If you have a particularly dangerous window, consider adding a window box underneath. By strategically using tall plantings and branches, you can minimize bird strikes. [COURTESY PHOTO]

When I started doing this, I couldn't believe (A) how many more birds were attracted to my backyard and (B) how much less messy it was! Here's why: the cheapest foods have a broad mix of seeds meant to appeal to a broad mix of birds. When feeding, birds are like picky kids. They leave the seeds that don't appeal to them in the tube—where they can mold and create an unhealthy, moldy goop.

Or, they scatter them to the ground, where the mess attracts scavengers like coyotes that, for their own safety and ours, should stay far from human activity.

3. Add water.

This is the single biggest thing you can do to attract more birds. I use a cheap terra cotta saucer (you want something with a shallow, gradual pitch and not too deep or baby birds can get in trouble) and clean and fill it frequently.

4. Prevent window collisions.

How many birds do you think die each year from window strikes? A million? Ten million? The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services estimates that as many as 1 billion birds may be killed each year by collisions with windows. Even those that survive the initial impact often later succumb to internal bleeding and brain swelling.

Ideally bird feeders should be either close or far from a window, i.e. less than 3 feet (so birds leaving a feeder don't gather enough speed to harm themselves) or at least

Individual foods for individual birds

Thistle seed: Goldfinches
Safflower seed: House Finches and Cardinals
Peanuts: Woodpeckers and Blue jays
Cracked corn: Sparrows, Blue jays, Doves
Black oil sunflower: Song Sparrows, Chickadees, Tufted Titmice (and almost everyone else)
Fruit (on a tray feeder): Mockingbirds, Catbirds, and, seasonally, Warblers and Orioles

15 feet away. To prevent collisions, some tips:

- Taut window screens help cushion collisions
- Panes, lattices, and French doors are more bird friendly than modern, all glass windows
- Interior shutters and blinds and exterior awnings minimize the reflections that cause birds to mistake glass for sky

If you have a particularly dangerous window, consider adding a window box underneath. By strategically using tall plantings and branches, you can minimize bird strikes.

5. Bird-proof your outdoor cat.

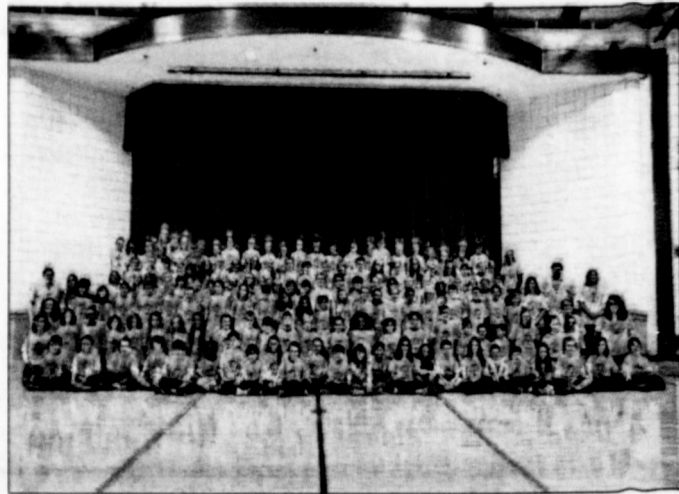
Try a cat-safe collar with a bell, or invest in a brightly colored collar cover (like Birdbesafe) that

helps alert songbirds to the presence of a stalking cat.

6. Avoid Halloween hazards.

I know I'm a buzz kill, but that fake cobweb stuff that people drape over bushes? It can gravely harm birds (Google it). Please just use it indoors.

Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group that was formed to help eradicate non-native plants and bring back more of Cohasset's native plants and wildflowers. The group makes "house calls" free of charge to local homeowners who are looking for help in identifying and removing non-native invasive species. For information, www.WildCohasset.org



Pictured is the fourth grade at Deer Hill School before they departed for the movie, "Wonder," on opening day. Each student and staff member wore a t-shirt that celebrated the book's message to "Choose kind." These t-shirts were a donated by anonymous families to support the one grade-one book experience. [COURTESY PHOTO BY AN LEFEVRE]

'Wonder' touches Cohasset students, teachers

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Teachers at the Deer Hill School have been reading the book "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio to their students for years. So when the fall premiere for the film was announced last spring, fourth-grade teacher Erica Parrell said teachers across the grade level agreed to open the year with this book.

As part of the "one book, one grade" initiative, fourth graders at Deer Hill read the critically-acclaimed book that has recently been adapted into a feature film.

The story follows the life of Auggie Pullman and the emotional journey he takes after being born with Treacher Collins Syndrome that causes facial deformity.

Erica Parrell, a fourth-grade teacher who helped organize the program, said the students made a "powerful connection" to the book.

Additionally, Parrell said the teachers worked with Assistant Superintendent Patrick Sullivan to incorporate social/emotional learning into the program.

As a part of that, the fourth graders will lead a school-wide assembly in December to share lessons they have learned from the book with their peers through different activities.

Students also participated in several interactive activities in the classroom to help enforce some of the lessons that stem from

the story, such as writing about each other's unique qualities or paying a peer a compliment based on a character trait rather than their physical appearance.

The book switches perspectives from chapter to chapter to give the reader different perspectives of the same storyline, something Parrell said was a first for many students. She said it helped open their eyes to perspective and taught them to try and see things from someone else's point of view.

The teachers also found that many students were sharing their excitement for the book at home, leading a group of parents to donate 150 tee-shirts featuring the "Wonder" logo for the students' field trip. Parrell said they will serve as a reminder about the lessons the book has taught them about kindness and acceptance.

Fourth-grade teacher, Meghan O'Hara, said going to see the movie in theaters was one of the more unifying field trips the fourth grade has had in recent years with most students eager to see the portrayal of the novel on the big screen.

"This has been the most excited my entire class has felt about one common experience," she said.

But it was the book that the teachers said made the real impact on students. O'Hara said, "Every reader has one book that made them a reader, and I think for a lot of kids this is the book that made them a reader."

Yuletide House Tour is Dec. 7

Don't miss the Yuletide House Tour on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yuletide's warmth and wonder will be felt throughout Cohasset next Thursday. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present five fabulous homes. Three of them also have an additional guest house. Each will be decorated for the season with fresh flowers and greens in a great variety of styles.

A delicious light lunch will also be included in the ticket as well as access to Marketplace at St. Anthony's Parish Center. At Marketplace you will be able to purchase examples of the high quality craft work created by those whose hands express their passion and natural talents to create beautiful items you will treasure throughout the years. These

items will make extraordinary gifts. If you have not yet bought your ticket, NOW is the time to do so.

The five homes span more than 100 years of Cohasset's aesthetic design. All have water views. Cohasset's rivers, Little Harbor, the open Atlantic—each has an influence. The holidays are expressed by their owners through their own holiday collections and family histories. The floral designs add yet another level to that atmosphere.

When you purchase a ticket and share Yuletide with your neighbors, you help support the community work of CGCC. Throughout the year, you see pictures of Cohasset's schoolchildren in the pages of Cohasset Mariner. Whether these young students are proudly showing their fruit

and floral designs, making a bird feeder, planting bulbs and seeds, or helping around the school's gardens, the one consistent feature is their big smiles.

The Club works with two groups of senior citizens: one group at Willcutt Commons and a second at Harborview Nursing Facility. A fresh arrangement brings pleasure whether it is being carried home or placed next to a bed.

Also, CGCC has planted and maintains four civic gardens in Cohasset including the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt building and the major part of Lightkeepers' Cottage which was also originally designed and planted by the Club, as was Willcutt Commons. These are just a few of the ways you benefit Cohasset by supporting Yuletide, the Club's

Yuletide House Tour

When: Thursday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets: \$40 in advance of the day at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Darlynn's, and Fleming's.

Advance tickets may be purchased online at: communitygardenclubofcohasset.org

Purchased on the day: \$50 at St. Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St.

bi-annual fund raiser. You benefit yourself by having a truly wonderful day!

Tickets are on sale at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Darlynn's, and Fleming's in Cohasset. Tickets may be purchased online at communitygardenclubofcohasset.org. Advance of the day: \$40. Purchased on the day: \$50



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Behind the scenes with timpanist for Atlantic Symphony Orchestra

By Constance Gorfinkle

Timur Rubinshteyn is a timpanist, which means that he's usually playing the drums in a symphony orchestra. But a couple of weeks ago, he was demonstrating his skills on a xylophone, which also is a percussion instrument, in that it, too, has to be hit to make a rhythmic sound. But the resemblance ends there. When one looks down on this wooden instrument it appears to have much in common with a piano keyboard: bars of different lengths are lined up, so that each one sounds a different note when hit.

On this occasion Rubinshteyn wasn't surrounded by other musicians. He was performing all by himself, before a group of people seated at tables, all of them marveling at the complexity of sweet sounds being drawn out of the xylophone by his flying hands. This was a gala fundraiser for the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, during which the party-goers enjoyed a delightful dinner, took part in a silent auction, and, later, a noisy one, during which several folks bid on such exotica as a week in a Paris apartment.

On Dec. 2, Rubinshteyn's talents once more will be on display, when he joins the other members of the ASO in their holiday concert, "A Joyful Noise," at Thayer

Academy's Center for the Arts. A master of percussion instruments, which can replicate the clip-clop of horses' hooves, Rubinshteyn's contributions to the concert will be particularly noticeable in the popular seasonal piece by Leroy Anderson, "Sleigh Ride."

Since the timpanist usually is at the rear of the orchestra, he is not as familiar to the audience as are the string players, who sit in the first rows. So, to be up close and personal to Rubinshteyn was a special treat for the partygoers. Because, besides being a fine musician, he is also a highly amusing raconteur. That was borne out in the part of the program, where he put down the mallets and talked about his music and his life.

A few days later this writer had the pleasure of learning more about Timur Rubinshteyn, who, at the age of 15, fled with his family from Ukraine to the United States.

"Things had been getting bad there, and then Chernobyl happened, which was made worse by all the cover-ups. So, we just decided to leave," he recalled during a phone interview. Relatives from Ukraine already had settled in Derry, N.H., so that is where Rubinshteyn wound up, and where he still lives.

By the time he got to the United States, the path of his life was well established. Growing up



Timur Rubinshteyn, principal timpanist of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, demonstrates his skills on the xylophone. (COURTESY PHOTO)

in what he described as a musical family, and having studied piano and theory in his native land, Rubinshteyn, by 10 years old, was ready to declare himself a percussionist. That decision was reinforced, when his music teacher's father — who worked at the Kiev Opera — made him the gift of a hand-built xylophone.

He mentions that fact when he's asked if he had built the unusual-looking instrument he uses in performance. "I wish I could have," answered Rubinshteyn, who then went on to describe

the ingenuity of his friend.

To assure a bright sound, "the keyboard was made of acacia wood, which had to dry for days before it could be used, and the under-bed frame was made of aluminum ski sticks," whose purpose was to act as resonators, drawing out the sound.

"It is 25 years old," he added with some pride, "and has never had to be tuned."

Since emigrating to the U.S., Rubinshteyn has wasted no time increasing his skills and building a career. His

IF YOU GO:

What: "A Joyful Noise"

When: 7:30 p.m., this Saturday (Dec. 2)

Where: Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree.

Tickets: \$47 adult, \$42 senior, \$20 student under 22.

musical education includes bachelor and master degrees from the New England Conservatory and a Doctor of Musical Arts from Boston University.

"A Joyful Noise" will begin at 7:30 p.m., this Saturday, at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets are \$47 adult, \$42 senior, \$20 student under 22. Program — Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnol; Weber: Invitation to the Dance; Bizet: L'Arlesienne No. 2; Mascagni: "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana.

To purchase tickets in advance call 781-331-3600. Tickets that aren't sold by Saturday evening will be available at the door.

This holiday treat, which includes an audience carol sing-along, will also be highlighted by the South Shore Children's Chorus, who will be performing in the lobby.

AROUND TOWN

Holiday season gets started this weekend!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Holidays Cohasset! I hope that everyone had a great Thanksgiving weekend and are happy to welcome today, the first day of December!

The weather is somewhat starting to catch up with the calendar and although I don't think the ground will be white for a long time to come, the next several weeks will be filled with holiday celebrations, shopping and traditions of all kinds.

Please take the time to slow down in all the build up as it gets more and more hectic and fast-paced to enjoy the moments that happen with your children and families, sing and have fun while they are happening, get in the pictures and SMILE! The moments turn to memories so fast and life definitely changes right before our eyes and those memories become ones that are treasured. I also want to

remind everyone of how special and important it is to share and encourage the gift of giving if possible. The annual Toys For Tots Collection is happening and collection boxes are located at the Cohasset Police Dept and The Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Village Fair

Tomorrow, Dec 2nd is a very busy day in our town. The Annual Cohasset Village Fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and has so many activities and traditions for all to enjoy at the churches and on Cohasset Common.

At St. Stephen's, you will find a Silent Auction, a Christmas Greens Boutique, Kids Corner, Bakery and Corner Store and more. The Secret Room will be open for children to so their holiday shopping with some special Elf helpers (shhh, it's a secret) and Santa will be available on the Common for photos for kids of all ages, the magic is in believing from 1-101!

Continuing its popular holiday tradition the Cohasset METCO program is once again offering beautifully fresh, double-sided

Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is \$12 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths will be available for pick-up at the Cohasset Village Fair inside the Second Congregational Church. For more information please contact Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net. Thank you for your ongoing support of the Cohasset METCO program!

Bargains galore can be found again this year at the Parish House of First Parish Church during their annual ReUUsable Sale held as a part of the Annual Village Fair. For over 15 years members of the parish have scoured their homes and donated unique treasures for the bargain hunter in all of us including: baby items, children's toys, books, and sports equipment, holiday decorations, kitchenware, linens, current novels, cookbooks, and nonfiction in paper back and hardcover, jewelry, small piece of furniture, pictures and frames, as well as our boutique table of antiques and one-of-a-kind items all at bargain basement prices! Doors open at 10:00. Be

there early for the best selection!

Powder Puff!

DVD's of the 2017 CHS Powder Puff Football Game from November 21st are available to purchase for \$20 per DVD and make great holiday gifts. To order DVD copies please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin142shaun@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Simply Smith's

Simply Smith's at One Pleasant Street has two events coming up to let you know about. The first is happening on Dec 12 from 6-8 p.m., called, "Meet The Artists." Nancy Jaye, Linda Pedersen, Jocelyn Dana Thomas and Trish Turner, all from Hull will have approximately 37 works of art on display around the restaurant. Sounds like a wonderful evening for all. The next event includes a guy

who says, HO HO HO! Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on Sat., Dec. 16 and have 2 settings, one from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the second from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please call 781-923-1872 or go into Simply Smith's by 12/11 for tickets.

Paragon Carousel

Another great event tomorrow afternoon Dec 2nd from 12-3 p.m. at the Paragon Carousel in our neighboring town of Hull is the beautiful transformation of the Carousel into a Winter Wonderland. Santa will be arriving for photos if you would like for \$15 and there will be fun cookie decorating, arts and crafts, rides and shopping too. Pets are welcome too.

That's all for this week Cohasset. I hope that your first week of December goes well and that everyone can take the time each day to pay-it-forward in some way to a person you know or don't as a Holiday "gift." Send in your news to me by 5 pm on Tuesdays. 1-4-3!

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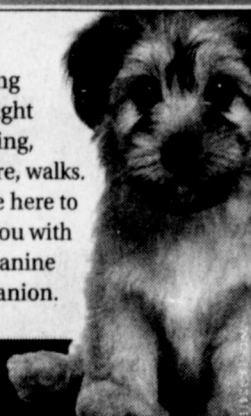


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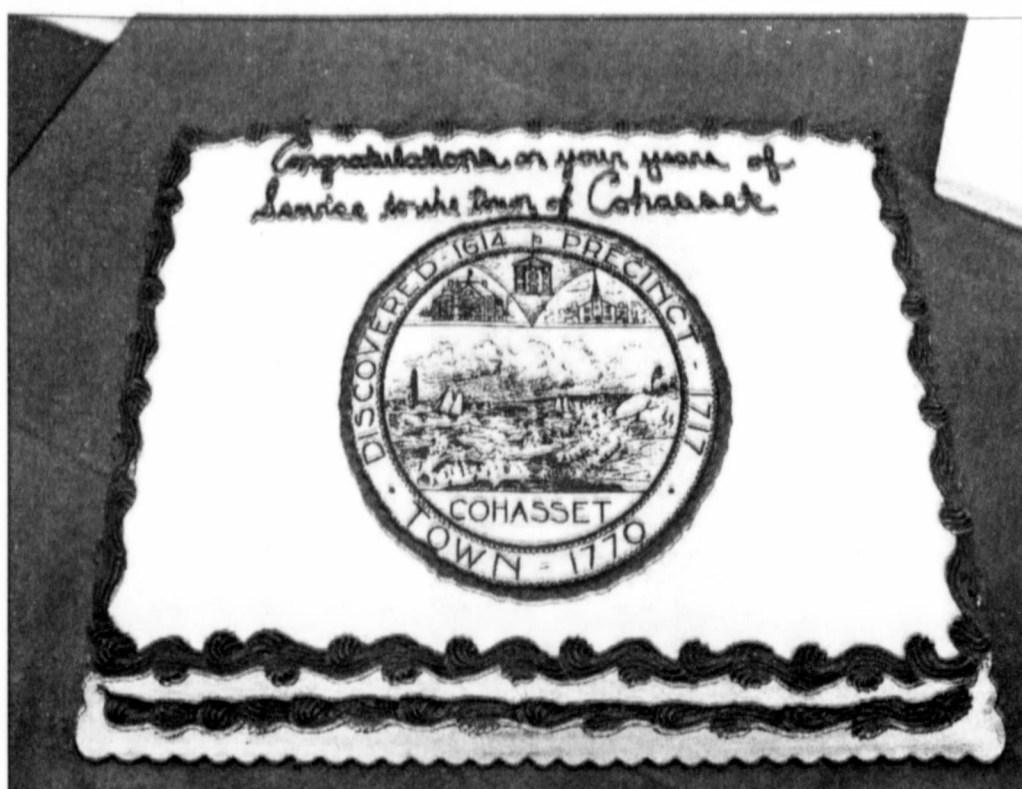
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A nice sheet cake was made for the occasion to celebrate town employees who have worked in Cohasset for more than 25 years. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN)

SERVICE

From Page A1

- Cohasset Fire Captain (29)
 - Linda Litchfield - Administrator of Revenue Collections (30)
 - Bill Quigley - Cohasset Police Chief (30)
 - Mark Kelly - Facilities Manager (30)
 - Boyd Livingston - General Foreman (30)
 - Robert Pipenbrink - Heavy Equipment Operator (32)
 - Kenneth "Barry" Butman - Public Works (35)
 - Herb Marsh - Skilled Utility Worker (35)
 - Carl Sestito - DPW Superintendent (35)
 - Robert Protulis - Cohasset Fire Lieutenant (37)
 - Robert Silvia - Cohasset Fire Chief (38)
 - Steve Wigmore - Electrical Inspector (50+)

Many of those who were recognized were humbled by the experience. Senior said the amount of service people have been willing to put into Cohasset is a remarkable feat and that it is important to recognize people for their hard work.

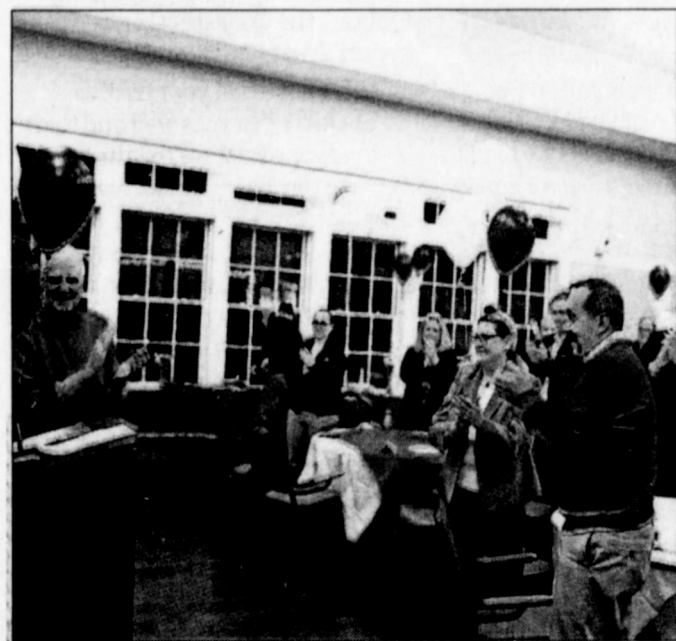
"[Cohasset] is a small place," said Senior, "and as a staff we really feel it is something that is very special and we are very privileged."



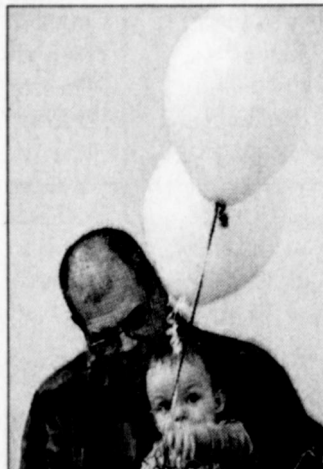
Linda Litchfield shakes hands with selectman Kevin McCarthy after being recognized for being a longstanding town employee.



Bob Piepenbrink shakes hands with Chris Senior before receiving a few gifts for working in the DPW for 32 years.



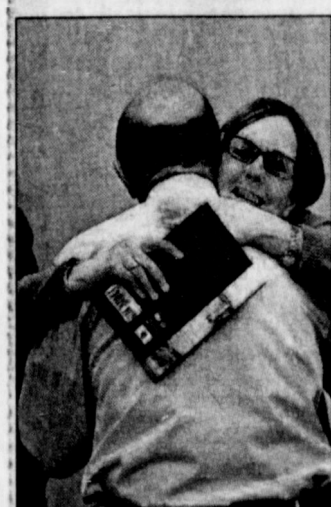
Stephen Wigmore gets a standing ovation for being the longest serving town employee.



Griffin O'Brien, 19 months, of Cohasset plays with the balloons while sitting in the lap of his grandfather, Kenneth Butman, who has worked for 35 years in the water department and DPW.



Herb Marsh of the department of public works smiles while he was being praised for always smiling while working for the DPW for the past 35 years.



Selectwoman Diane Kennedy hugs fire chief Bob Silvia who has worked in the town for 38 years.



Mark Kelly, who has worked in facilities for 31 years, smiles while being thanked by Steve Gaumer during the appreciation dinner.

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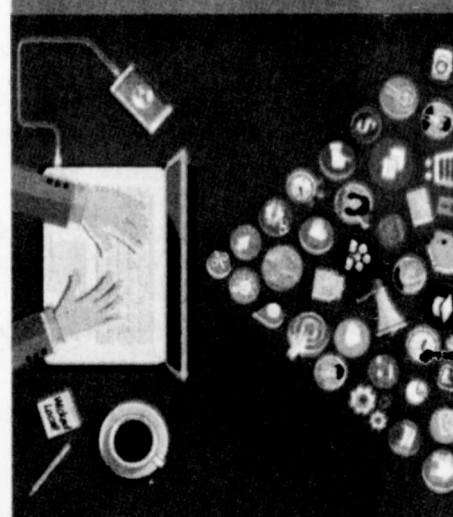
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OPINION

OUR VIEW

When you're not home

You're waiting for an important package to be delivered. Or for the furnace repairman to arrive. Or the cable guy. Their companies can't tell you exactly when they'll be there. So you pace. And you peer out the window. And you hope you're not in the bathroom when someone rings the bell.

Because a service-person won't linger or circle back, you'll have to call and make another appointment.

Delivery drivers won't leave the package without a signature. Or they will leave it, increasing the risk that it will be swiped by porch pirates patrolling neighborhoods around the holiday season.

But what if these package deliverers and others had a way to unlock your door (legally and with your permission), set the package inside or do the repair, and then leave your house as secure as when they entered? And what if you could monitor the action via a video camera? And what if there were real-time notification to watch the delivery as it happens?

That's the idea behind Amazon's new Amazon Key service rolling out this month in Chicago and 36 other cities. Sounds great to those of us who've encountered the frustrations chronicled above.

But we imagine some people will balk at allowing any stranger into their homes while they're away — even with the aforementioned video monitoring. There's still a stranger in your home while you're not there. Amazon says its delivery people will be "thoroughly vetted." But we all know that's not a foolproof guarantee.

Still, we applaud Amazon for seeking to fill what we've always considered a huge, inexplicable void in the whole delivery biz — deliveries generally happen during the day, when many people aren't home. Finding that door tag dangling and then being obliged to make the pilgrimage to a local delivery center is annoyingly inefficient.

In the ideal world, delivery would take place when people are available. If Fed Ex and its ilk can track a package every step of the way from Beijing, how come they don't know that you're not home?

We've waited for an innovative tech guru to one-up Fed Ex and UPS by offering exclusive nighttime service. Say, Fed Ex After Hours — from apres dinner to 10 p.m.? When people are home to sign for important packages.

This isn't so revolutionary. Many grocery delivery services already have night hours. People can order Thai food or pizza at all hours. Why not packages?

Speaking of innovation, even the sclerotic U.S. Postal Service plans to offer cheap next-day delivery service in 20 major U.S. cities on Sunday during this holiday season. Why? Because there's overwhelming demand.

Amazon plans to eventually expand its keyless entry program so that others — from dog walkers to repairmen — can enter your home, do their jobs and leave. Walmart is testing a similar program that will allow drivers not just to deliver, but stash groceries in the refrigerator, if a customer requests.

A Florida company is thinking even bigger. Moon Express recently revealed a plan to start regular delivery service on the moon — as soon as there's someone there to open the door. We like the company's big ambition. The rest of us here on Earth still dream of the day we can get a package delivered after we get home from work.

But we imagine some people will balk at allowing any stranger into their homes while they're away — even with the aforementioned video monitoring. There's still a stranger in your home while you're not there. Amazon says its delivery people will be "thoroughly vetted." But we all know that's not a foolproof guarantee.

Cohasset Mariner

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cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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ANOTHER VIEW

Feds Let Pilgrim Nuclear Plant Stay Open In Spite of Poor Inspection



Garrison Landing donated to conservation trust

The Cohasset Conservation Trust has received a generous donation of a one-acre parcel off King Street from the family of the late Nancy Garrison. The property named "Garrison Landing" offers beautiful views of Lily Pond and recreational opportunities from fishing to kayaking and canoeing. It is located just east of a parcel owned by the Town of Cohasset and next to the Water Department at the end of Pond Street.

Garrison Landing is also host to an important piece of Cohasset's history, the foundation of the historic W. O. Souther Ice House. The business cut blocks of ice from Lily Pond in the winter and stored them inside the ice house that had double walls insulated with sawdust. Throughout the year, the company delivered ice to local families' "ice boxes" in

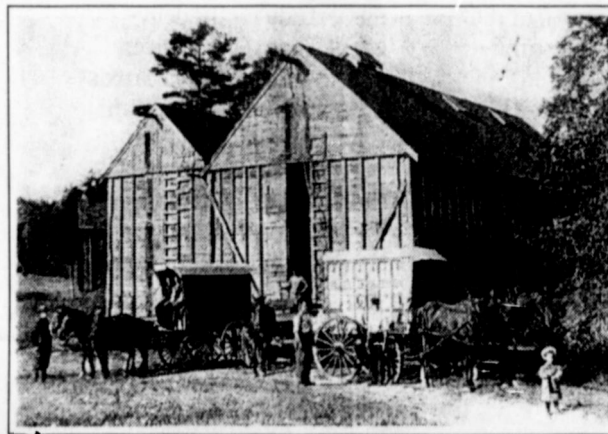


Photo of the W.O. Souther Ice House from Burtram J. Pratt's A Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. II. [COURTESY PHOTO]

the days before refrigerators. The CCT hopes to showcase this history in a kiosk on the property.

"The CCT is grateful to the Garrison family for the donation of this property," said Cohasset Conservation Trust President Debbie Shadd. "We look forward to making the property available to the

public by spring 2018."

Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. To learn about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohassetconservationtrust.org, Facebook, or Instagram.

LETTER

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express our sincere thanks to the many merchants, contributors and volunteers who helped make our 23rd Annual Jingle Bell Walk a great success!

We would also like to thank the Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Fire Department and The Cohasset Mariner. We give special thanks to Vincent Fountaine, Michelle Cayer, The Family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, the Rusty Skippers Band, and of course Santa and Mrs. Claus!

Patron Sponsors: Hingham Institution for Savings; Pilgrim Bank, South Shore Athletic

Club, Twist, and WorkStation

Sponsors: Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., South Shore Athletic Club, Fireplace Connection, Gloves Up, and Graham Waste.

Friends of the Center: Cohasset Collision, Cohasset House of Pizza, KM Custom Upholsterer, Red Lion Inn/Atlantica, and Victoria's Pizza.

Santa's Helpers: Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Cleaning Products, Ava Cucina, Coastal Countryside Properties, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Village Greenery, Curtis Liquors, 3 A Pizza & Grille, Dahlia Hair, Daily Press Juice Bar,

Darilynn's, Dependable Cleaners, Dunkin Donuts, Eagle Flag of America, Feng Shui, Fetch Pet Boutique, Fiori's Gulf, Fleming's, French Memories, Fresh Feast, Goodwin Graphics, The Good Sport, Olympus Grille, Papa Gino's, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Peel Pizza, Perch 123, Pink Tulip, Pizza Zone, Port's, Mr. Dooley's, Shaw's, Shoe Market for Kids, Simply Smith, South Shore Car Wash, Starbucks Coffee, Stop & Shop, Seabird Coffee, and 5 South Main.

Paula Murphy, SSCC Program Director

Rep. Meschino holds office hours

Representative Joan Meschino (D - Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, N. Scituate) will be holding a series of office hours through the month of December. Rep. Meschino or a staff member will be present at the following drop-in sessions:

Monday, December 11th, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.
Tuesday December 12th, from

10 to 11 a.m. at the Hull Council on Agint, 197A Samoset Ave.

Monday December 18th, from 4 to 5 p.m., at the Scituate Library, 85 Branch St.

These sessions are intended to make it easier for residents of the 3rd Plymouth district to share concerns and to get acquainted with the services Rep. Meschino can offer her communities on the

South Shore. All local residents are welcome to participate.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend is invited to contact the Representative's office by phone or mail at:

Representative Joan Meschino
Massachusetts State House, Rm. 34
Boston, MA. 02133
Phone: 617-722-2320 X 8541

First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

Tutorial on the Town Hall project

The following was provided by Mary McGoldrick, chairman of THRAC

Article 7 on the Warrant for Special Town Meeting concerns the renovation and reconstruction of the Cohasset Town Hall. In advance of Special Town Meeting this Monday, Dec. 4, the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) would like to provide an overview of the process since the inception of the Committee November, 2016, and offer our recommendation.

(For further information, please visit the town's website and view the THRAC page at <http://cohassetma.org/446/Town-Hall-Renovation-Advisory-Committee>).

Why do we need a new Town Hall?

This is the third feasibility study for which the Town has contracted services in the past decade. All studies, (2008, 2014 and 2017), as well as a report issued by the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission (MAPC), have concluded that the Town Hall is in a serious state of disrepair:

- Structural: Extensive water damage in both the Old (1857) and New (1987) Town Hall; problems with improperly sized gutters (1987 addition), inadequate flashing, improper drainage, rotting wood and peeling paint
 - Roofs: Both in fair to poor condition
 - Systems: HVAC, plumbing, electric and fire suppression do not meet current building codes and are at the end of their useful life
 - Compliance: Second floor, mezzanine and basement of 1857 structure are not ADA compliant and do not meet current building code requirements
 - Space Needs: Inadequate, inaccessible bathroom facilities and poor meeting space
- Two of the three feasibility studies have indicated that a renovation of the 1987 addition

will not be cost effective. In addition, the MAPC study concluded that, "smaller scale improvements will not resolve the overall structural and systemic weaknesses the Town Hall possesses."

How and why was the Committee formed?

Under the direction of the Board of Selectmen, THRAC was created and populated by the Town Manager in Fall of 2016 to explore the possibility of renovating and/or reconstructing the Cohasset Town Hall. The Selectmen specified in their statement that this would, "at a minimum, include placing an article on the Town Meeting Warrant for approval and funding of the Town Hall project."

What was its charge?

The Committee was charged with gathering input from citizens and staff, choosing the architectural firm for design services, reviewing conceptual designs, making recommendations and acting in an advisory capacity during the feasibility study process.

What is a feasibility study?

After interviewing multiple architectural firms, THRAC contracted with the design firm of McKinley Kalsow & Associates to perform a feasibility study. The study was designed to evaluate the square footage and parking requirements for Town Hall to meet the needs of its citizens, and whether those needs could be met at alternate sites in town. The study completed by the architects included:

- A space and programing study for the delivery of Town Hall services
- An evaluation of the existing condition of the current Town Hall (1857 & 1987)
- Evaluations of two to three alternate locations
- A conceptual design

What has been the timeline for this project?

The process began in the fall of 2016 with the directive from the Board of Selectmen. Shortly after that the town hired a Project Manager to work with the Committee on behalf of the town's interests. Since that time the Committee, in conjunction with the Project Manager, has:

- Reviewed previous studies
- Held interviews and hired a design firm
- Explored alternate site locations for Town Hall
- Developed a plan for town employees during the renovation
- Held over twenty public meetings
- Visited other newly constructed Town Halls
- Recommended a conceptual design
- Met with: the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, Design Review Board, Historic Commission, Community Preservation Committee, Planning Board, Alternative Energy Committee, School Committee and;
- Updated and sought input from: the Board of Selectmen, Advisory and Capital Budget Committees on a regular basis.

What is the recommendation of THRAC for Special Town Meeting?

THRAC is recommending allocating an amount not to exceed \$300,000 for the completion of the Schematic Design. The amount of \$300,000 is included in the \$1,050,000 allocation indicated in the Warrant, but the Committee is not asking for the full amount at this time.

The Committee feels this next stage of design, which would require a vote by the town, would advance the design process and serve to examine and answer remaining questions about the project before fully committing to the construction and engineering documents. The funds

would be used to expand detail to include Building Systems Descriptions, Site Development Plans, Schematic Building Floor Plans, and Exterior Building Elevations, among other details.

What is the cost of the proposed conceptual design?

The estimated budget for the proposed conceptual design is \$12.8 million, or roughly \$380 dollars per square foot for the renovation of the 1857 structure (12,000/sf) and a new addition (12,000/sf). This \$12.8 million includes Construction, General Development, Architecture, Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Administrative fees, as well as a contingency fee. This is in line with other Town Hall projects recently undertaken in the Commonwealth.

Are there any other sources of funding that would be available for this project?

Yes. The renovation of the 1857 building is eligible for CPC funding, and CPC has voted their commitment to support the project. In addition, the renovation is also eligible for grants from the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), Mass Cultural Facilities Funds, Mass Preservation Project Funds, and other organizations.

If the project proceeded to design and engineering documents and were then to be built, what would the impact be on the taxpayer?

Over the next six years (2018 - 2024) over \$1.3 million in debt will be coming off the Town's excluded debt payments as the school projects will have been paid in full. This \$1.3 million decline in existing debt could provide room for new debt payments, should the Town so decide. Over the next six months, the Board of Selectmen, along with the Advisory Committee and Capital Budget,

will be studying the best way to finance the Town Hall project.

What opportunities will a new Town Hall provide to the Community?

A renovated historic building and new administrative space will offer the Town's residents better access, as the most frequented offices will be easily located on the first floor. The additional meeting and conference space will provide better working conditions not only for the Town employees, but also for the 30 Committees (that hold over 600 meetings annually) that serve the broader community. The proposed connector between the old and new portions of the building will offer gallery and reception space, as well as honoring those who have served our country.

A renovated auditorium, while still remaining the home of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, will also offer opportunities for employee training sessions, flu-clinics, large-scale public hearings, voting, community workshops, as well as collaboration with the Library, School Department and South Shore Art Center for programs that may be larger than their current space allows.

Use of the auditorium space for local charitable, educational or cultural organizations on a sporadic basis may also be considered in the future.

"Today the 19th century New England Town Hall is an endangered species among architectural forms and our town has one of the few remaining. The long and illustrious career of the town Hall on the Common deserves consideration whenever the fate of the building hangs in the balance; not the least of its importance always has rested in its ability to serve Cohasset's residents as an assembly point for the creative energy of the town's own community organizations."

David Wadsworth, 7-26-84

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

A random path to right here



Michelle Martin Deininger

Imagine the entire course of your life — who you'd marry, your profession, even the country you'd live in — depending on drawing a number and walking up to a window.

In the late 1990s, Mahmoud Zaidan's family business in Lebanon was faltering in a bleak economy. His parents were farmers who had expanded into producing cinder blocks for construction projects, and contracts were scarce. With no college education and five children to support, Zaidan's options were limited, but the need to make a change was great.

He left the small southern town of Jwaya and headed for Sierra Leone, but its civil war quickly drove him on to Liberia. There, a cousin hired him at his fabric store, but it was not a long-term solution. Zaidan believed the U.S. would afford better opportunity, and he begged his cousin to take him to the American embassy, where his cousin's friend might help with a Visa application.

His cousin refused; it would be futile, he said, since Zaidan spoke no English.

Zaidan kept asking, eventually wearing him down. His cousin agreed to accompany him to the embassy, but could

only help if his friend was at the window when it was Zaidan's turn to be interviewed. A different clerk wouldn't let anyone speak on Zaidan's behalf. It was against the rules.

In the embassy were two windows. One held the friend; the other, a stranger. Zaidan took a number and waited. The stranger called him.

"And somehow, he just left," Zaidan recalled. Maybe a coffee or bathroom break. Zaidan stood waiting, and the friend's window opened up. The friend motioned Zaidan over. His cousin answered all the questions, paid the \$35 fee, and Zaidan received a Visa.

A month later, he flew to New York, where a friend living in Weymouth picked him up. He had no money. With no plan for what sort of job to seek, he took the first thing that came along, pumping gas at a Texaco in Hanover for \$4 an hour. He started learning English.

"I started learning from the people. 'Hi, how are you? Hi, how are you?'" he said.

He rode his bike to work for more than four months, over an hour each way, until his friend bought him a car. He got a better job, at a gas station in Hull that paid \$12 an hour, and moved there.

In Hull, he started playing soccer next to the gas station during breaks. That led to an offer to help coach the town's summer soccer program, where he crossed paths with a woman who had been buying \$5 in gas from him every day. Her son played

soccer. The daily gas station fill-ups Zaidan thought were due to short-sightedness turned out to be her way of seeing him.

They dated, fell in love and got married. He became a U.S. citizen and they blended their families — her four children with his five, who later moved here — and the dynamics of a nine-child household gradually became untenable. They divorced amicably after a decade, and now live near each other and remain a part of each other's lives.

"I buy them cars, I fix their cars," he said of his stepchildren. "My ex-wife, I buy her cars, I fix her cars. Anything she needs."

He will never stop playing a role in their lives, he said, because of the gratitude he feels at their having provided him a home and family.

Now 53, Zaidan is happy. The bustling gas station and repair service he has leased and operated in Cohasset since 2008 allows him to contribute generously to his children's and stepchildren's college educations, weddings, and bills, among other things. And he employs his son and father-in-law.

All his children are college graduates, and "thank God, none of them smoke, none of them drink," he said. "No parties, no headaches. I love them to death. I'm there for whatever they want."

He also has 13 grandchildren who live in Lebanon and who he sees during annual month-long visits.

A Muslim who prays five times daily, Zaidan



Mahmoud Zaidan (known as Hajj), who has operated Hajj Auto Care on S. Main Street since 2008, rebuilt his life after moving to the South Shore from Lebanon. [COURTESY PHOTO]

celebrates Christmas here, as he did in Lebanon.

"We all live together, we have no problem, we accept every holiday," he said of religious life in Lebanon. "All of us, trees in the house, and lights, exactly like here. Muslims and Christians, everybody is together. We respect other religions, and other religions respect us."

He puts up Christmas lights on his house and his shop, but no tree — his kids deemed trees "too messy."

Everyone knows Zaidan as Hajj. Hajj is a nickname bestowed on Muslims who have made pilgrimages to Mecca. "Even my own kids and my grandchildren call me Hajj," he said.

Zaidan knows that since 9/11, some Muslims have faced distrust here, to say the least. He said he's never personally experienced prejudice in the

U.S. Even a recent trip through passport control was a friendly exchange in which the officer asked where he lived and worked, and upon hearing the answer, asked Zaidan if he'd tried Seabird Coffee yet, and said he'd stop by to say hello the next time he was in Cohasset.

"I love it here. I'm staying here," Zaidan said. "You feel freedom. Nobody bothers you. There's no control from anybody."

Who else among us has had our fate hinge so dramatically? We'll never know. What we do know is that there's fate, and then there's how you react to whichever window fate opens up. To his lucky open window, Zaidan added a ton of hard work, gratitude and peace

Michelle Martin Deininger lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlightmile.blog.

LIBRARY CORNER

Hour of Code for Grownups is Tuesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Friday Films at the Library: We

have re-vamped our movie matinee program on Fridays. Beginning December 1st, we will show popular movies on the first Friday of the month at 2 p.m. Movie snacks and beverages will

be provided. Admission is free. Call the library for film details.

Hour of Code for Grownups: Learn what coding is and create a game using code at this free workshop for adults on Tuesday,

Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. If you have basic computer skills, such as maneuvering a mouse, then you, too can code! Call the reference librarian for more information.

Computer Basics Workshop: Learn

how to use a computer at this free workshop on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. This hour-long workshop will teach you skills you can use on any computer. Call Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348 to sign up.

Date approved for 2018 Cohasset Triathlon

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Athletes take note: a date for the 2018 Cohasset Triathlon has been set for Sunday, June 24.

According to race founder Bill Burnett, roughly 1,500 participants and 500 spectators are expected to attend the event.

Burnett has proposed a plan that would alter the route of the race due to the construction of the new Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue, rerouting racers along the path of the current detour around the construction site. This would add approximately a mile-and-a-half to the bike course, he said.

Both Police Chief Bill Quigley and Fire Chief Bob Silva said they have approved of the proposed changes to the race route, but noted the need to determine an

alternate route for emergency vehicles since Nichols Road will be used for a portion of the race.

"We are in talks about changing that emergency route to a portion of Atlantic Avenue out to the foot of Forrest Avenue," said Quigley. "It is all doable. We just have to shift some man power."

Silva added that should Nichols Road only be used for bike portion of the race as currently planned, the road could potentially reopen after all bikers pass through. Burnett added that additional cones and signage will be in place, particularly in that area, to ensure the safety of all parties.

Should the Cunningham Bridge project be completed prior to the approved date, Burnett said race organizers would resort back to the typical plan. Burnett has agreed to meet with the Board of Selectmen in April to discuss the status of the



Registration is opening for the Cohasset Triathlon set for Saturday, June 24. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

bridge construction and determine the route of the race.

Registration for next year's event will open Friday (Dec. 1) at

8 a.m. The entry fee for this year's race is \$95 per participant.

Save date for Cohasset Holiday Stroll

'Tis the season to be merry and bright! The traditional Cohasset Holiday Stroll will take place on Saturday, December 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. The businesses in the village invite you to join us for an evening of shopping, open houses and festivities for all ages. Come experience what makes our village so special—its people!

Whimsy, the new shop in town, will offer face painting

and Seabird, the new coffee shop, will serve hot apple cider. Decorate cookies at French Memories. Browse the tent sale at Outside In. Stop in at Ports to enjoy give aways, coupons and fun with fashion. Inside at Darlynn's, select holiday gifts to be wrapped up while the little ones enjoy crafts outside. Sample delicious pizza at Peel. Stop by Perch 143 to help

them celebrate their first anniversary and visit an open house at Glove Up on your way out.

Watch the ice sculptor create something magnificent from a block of ice courtesy of Balance, SGD Insurance and Pink Tulip—do a little shopping at Depot Court at the same time. Visit Santa at Coldwell Banker. Tony Carbone and his group, Back in Town, will be

caroling throughout the village. Santa will be at Coldwell Banker. At William Raveis, capture a memory at the photo booth. Climb aboard a fire engine and shake hands with a firefighter. Donate to the Salvation Army bell ringer.

Once again, the village trees will be lit for the season and anyone in the community can help. Sponsorships are available

at \$300 for a full sponsorship or \$150 for a half sponsorship. Your name will be displayed on the tree until March.

Plan to take a stroll on December 9 to discover what makes our town unique—it's community spirit and people. Shop local—shop Cohasset this season!

For information, contact sean.cunning@sgdins.com. Stay tuned for more details.



By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -
Report No. 47
November 20-24, 2017



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520

Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

CORRECTION: Beacon Hill Roll Call made an error in a recent report. The first roll call vote below (CUT \$550,000 FOR VARIOUS HEALTH-RELATED PROGRAMS) has the correct information and how your local legislators voted.

CUT \$550,000 FOR VARIOUS HEALTH-RELATED PROGRAMS (H 3800)

House 125-28, Senate 35-2, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's reduction of \$150,000 for programs for the promotion of health and disease prevention including prevention of breast cancer, hepatitis C and colorectal cancer; and screening for prostate cancer, diabetes, ovarian cancer, multiple sclerosis and osteoporosis. The \$150,000 is not earmarked for any specific program.

The governor also vetoed another \$400,000 for specific programs including \$100,000 for macular degeneration research into prevention and treatment of the disease; \$25,000 for a diabetes prevention program; \$25,000 for a program that provides peer support and education, home independence training and adaptive aids to people who are learning to cope and function safely and independently with the loss of sight; \$100,000 for research to provide solid scientific evidence for the cranberry's role in health and nutrition; and \$100,000 for providing medically tailored meals to persons battling chronic illnesses and providing workforce training programs to people recovering from addiction.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$550,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

PROHIBIT CONSIDERATION OF DETAINING ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 4011)

House 119-34, upheld the ruling of Acting House Speaker Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset) that prohibited consideration of an amendment that would authorize police officers, court officers and other law enforcement officers to detain a person under certain circumstances, at the request of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) on the grounds that there is probable cause that such person is a removable illegal alien.

This would apply only in those cases where an individual has already been arrested and is about to be released from custody or is deemed to pose a threat to public safety because he or she has engaged in terrorism or has been convicted of a serious crime such as a felony, human trafficking or drug trafficking. The amendment also restricts the amount of time an individual can be detained to no more than 12 hours.

The amendment was filed in response to a July decision by the state's highest court which ruled that state local law enforcement officials do not have the authority to detain a person based solely on a request from ICE.

Haddad ruled that the amendment is not properly before the House because it was not included in any earlier versions of the bill and introduction of this new subject-matter would expand upon the bill and violate House rules.

Supporters of the ruling said the ruling is appropriate and follows the rules of the House.

Opponents of the ruling said clearly the issue of arresting and holding illegal immigrants is related to a bill making changes in the criminal justice system.

(A "Yes" vote is for the ruling. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes

Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

PROHIBIT MORE WIRETAPPING TO BE CONSIDERED (H 4011)

House 123-34, upheld the ruling by Acting House Speaker Paul Donato (D-Medford) that prohibited consideration of an amendment that would allow law enforcement to request the authority from the courts to use wiretapping in cases of murder, manslaughter, rape, human trafficking, drug trafficking, the manufacturing or distribution of drugs, weapons trafficking, witness intimidation and use or possession of explosives or chemical weapons. Current law, which has not changed since 1968, allows wiretapping to be used only when the crime is committed in connection with organized crime.

Donato ruled that the amendment is not properly before the House because it was not included in any earlier versions of the bill and introduction of this new subject-matter would expand upon the bill and violate House rules. "Such new subject-matter in the form of an amendment from the floor of the House and thereby by-passing the deliberative steps required under our rules for the passage of a bill," said the ruling. "That would violate the essence of the legislative process."

Supporters of the ruling said the ruling is right on target and follows the rules of the House.

Opponents of the ruling said the issue of using wiretaps to help convict criminals is related to a bill making changes in the criminal justice system.

(A "Yes" vote is for the ruling. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

EXPUNGE JUVENILE RECORDS (H 4011)

A section of a proposed criminal justice bill would have allowed offenders who committed a crime before their 21st birthday to apply for expungement of certain records after 10 years for a felony or a misdemeanor if the individual has met all other qualifying criteria.

The House 127-26, approved an amendment that reduced that waiting period to seven years for a felony and three years for a misdemeanor.

Amendment supporters said research shows states with shorter expungement periods have reduced recidivism rates. They noted that the amendment will create earlier possibilities for these offenders to turn their lives around while still ensuring public safety. They argued that the amendment will reduce barriers to employment, housing and educational opportunities.

Amendment opponents said the reduction is excessive and argued that the original ten-year waiting period for both felonies and misdemeanors is fair to offenders and also in the best interest of public safety. They noted that allowing an offender who is convicted of breaking and entering and larceny under \$1,000 to apply to have his or her record expunged after three years is too lenient.

(A "Yes" vote is for the reductions. A "No" vote is against the reductions.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes

Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$60,000 FOR TEACHING FINANCIAL LITERACY (H 3800)

Senate 30-7, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$60,000 for a program that mentors and teaches financial literacy to low-income women.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$60,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

CUT \$122,274 FOR PRISONER'S LEGAL SERVICES (H 3800)

Senate 30-6, overrode a reduction of \$122,274 (from \$1,609,465 to \$1,487,191) in funding for Prisoners' Legal Services, a program that provides legal representation for indigent and disadvantaged defendants.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$122,274. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

THE GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS INTO LAW - Gov. Baker signed into law several important pieces of legislation:

CONTRACEPTION COVERAGE

Gov. Baker signed into law a bill designed to ensure free access to FDA-approved methods of birth control for women in Massachusetts. The measure allows women to get a 12-month supply of a contraceptive of their choosing after an initial 3-month prescription and mandates coverage of emergency contraception at pharmacies without a copayment or a new prescription.

The proposal was filed in response to President Trump's executive order that exempts a wide range of employers from the requirement that they offer birth control to their employees without co-pays or deductibles. The bill exempts church or qualified church-controlled organizations who would be allowed to opt out of the requirement.

A Center for Health Information and Analysis report said the bill's mandates will cost the health care system between \$1.9 million and \$5.7 million annually over the next five years and will add between 84 cents and \$2.40 to the annual premium for a Massachusetts subscriber.

"All women deserve the right to affordable, reliable and safe contraceptive care," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "This is not only a health issue, but one of equity as well. Being able to make decisions about contraception is one of the most influential factors in whether women complete their education and achieve their career goals. I'm proud that Massachusetts did the right thing in the face of shameful decisions on the federal level."

"Under this new law, those who have moral objections to contraceptives, abortifacients, and sterilizations will be compelled, in violation of their consciences, to subsidize, at an expanded level, procedures and practices which they find abhorrent," said Catholic Action League Executive Director C.J. Doyle. "Our constitutional and jurisprudential tradition has long maintained that a 'reasonable accommodation' ought to be granted to the sincerely held moral and religious beliefs of citizens. This absolutist legislation offers no such accommodation."

ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS

Gov. Baker signed into law a bill that gives public school districts the power and flexibility to offer other English Language Learner (ELL) programs in addition to or instead of the current sheltered English immersion program. The current immersion program, approved by Massachusetts voters on a ballot question in 2002, requires all students, including those not yet fluent in English, to be taught English by being taught all subjects in English and to be placed in English language classrooms.

Supporters say that since the year 2000, the number of ELL students in Massachusetts has doubled to more than 90,000 students or 9.5 percent of the entire student population. They argue that schools need the flexibility to implement a program that will fit the needs of their students rather than the "one size fits all" current law. They say that the English immersion mandate is not working and noted that these students continue to lag behind their peers in high school graduation rates and going to college.

"While the bill provides districts with new flexibilities, we will ensure programs for English language learners remain rigorous, properly staffed, and regularly evaluated," Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito said. "Parents in several communities will have opportunities to participate on local advisory committees and have more direct input into the education of their children."

During the week of November 20-24, the House met for a total of 34 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 27 minutes.

ReUUsable Sale during Village Fair

Bargains galore can be found again this year at the Parish House of First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., during their annual ReUUsable Sale held as a part of the Annual Village Fair.

For over 15 years members of the parish have scoured their homes and donated unique treasures for the bargain hunter in all of us including: baby items, children's toys, books, and sports equipment, holiday decorations, kitchenware, linens, current novels, cookbooks, and nonfiction in paper back and hardcover, jewelry, small piece of furniture, pictures and frames, as well as our boutique table of antiques and one-of-a-kind items all at bargain basement prices!

Doors open at 10 a.m. Be there early for the best selection!



There will be a ton of good finds at the ReUUsable Sale on Saturday during the Cohasset Village Fair. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Boxwood centerpieces at St. Stephen's

This year St Stephen's Episcopal Church will be offering something new at the Village Fair, beautiful, handmade Boxwood Christmas tree centerpieces. Upstairs at Walton Rogers Hall there will be a wide assortment of Boxwood tree centerpieces as well as a wide variety of other greens. These items are one of a kind, hand made by members of St. Stephen's Parish.

The funds raised at the Village Fair each year make up a significant part of the overall budget of St. Stephen's and go to support the overall mission of the parish in and beyond the Cohasset Community. The Youth Program, Godly Play Sunday School, Outreach activities, and the general operation of the parish all are supported by the monies raised at the Village Fair.

Stop by from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday,



Look for beautiful, handmade Boxwood Christmas tree centerpieces at St. Stephen's at the Village Fair. [COURTESY PHOTO]

December 2, and have a bite to eat at the St. Stephen's Café, pick up some yummy baked goods and

home made preserves, and of course check out the beautiful boxwood Christmas trees.

Rusty Skippers Christmas Pops!

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at First Parish Church, on Cohasset Common on Saturday, December 2 at a prompt 12 p.m. This year Mike Nakashima will be the featured soloist. The Skippers will be playing a variety of Christmas pieces including several new pieces and two sing-alongs. The concert is free and appropriate for all ages. A free will cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken. There are two other opportunities to hear the

Rusty Skippers play this wonderful Christmas program: Friday, December 8 at 7 p.m. at Linden Ponds, Hingham, and at Cohasset 's Willcutt Common (91 Sohler St.) on Tuesday, December 19 at 7 p.m. You will not want to miss hearing the Skippers this season!

The Rusty Skippers were formed in 1995 as part of the Cohasset Harborfest at the enthusiastic suggestion of the late Rev. Ed Atkinson of First Parish in Cohasset. Since then, the Band's repertoire has expanded hugely as have the venues where the band

plays. After the December concert schedule is completed, the Band will reconvene in March to prepare selections for appearances including the South Shore Festival of the Arts, Cohasset Memorial Day Parade and various concert series.

The Rusty Skippers play under the direction of Steve Biagini. Members come from towns all over the South Shore. The Rusty Skippers Band has openings in some instrumental sections. If you are interested in joining or booking the band, please contact Steve Biagini StevenB003@aol.com or (617) 755-7474.

Class Reunion



Can you spot your favorite 2007 graduate? Shown are some members of the Cohasset High School Class of 2007 (more arrived fashionably late) held at the George Mealy American Legion Post, Summer Street, on Friday, November 24, 2007. [COURTESY PHOTO]

BRIEFLY

METCO wreath sale Saturday

Continuing its popular holiday tradition the Cohasset METCO program is once again offering beautifully fresh, double-sided Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is \$12 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths will be available for pick-up at the Cohasset Village Fair inside the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, December 2 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For more information please contact Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net. Thank you for your ongoing support of the Cohasset METCO program!



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When you let the water run while brushing your teeth, shaving or washing dishes, you're swallowing up our rivers. Rivers are the primary source of tap water and wasting it depletes our rivers and costs you money.

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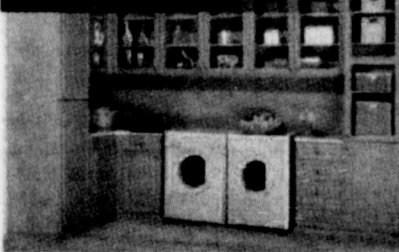
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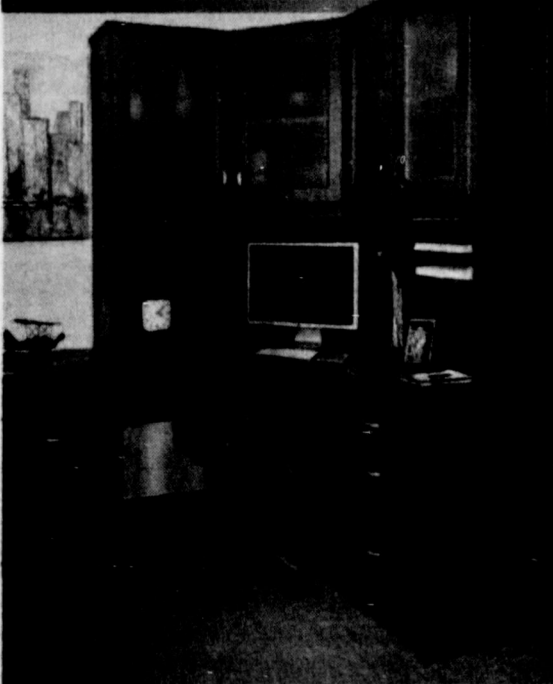
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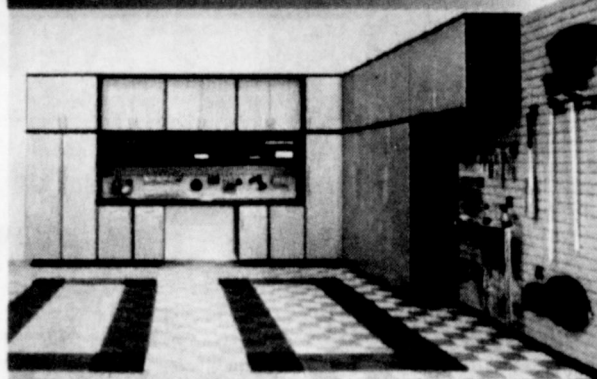
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Ford Escape
Stock #N65 MSRP \$27,950
BUY FOR \$22,995
LEASE FOR \$239 36 months



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*Must qualify for Ford competitive financing and finance with Ford. 10,000 miles per year. \$2,500 down. Acquisition fee. First month payment. Documentation fee and taxes additional. No security deposit. Sale ends 12/31/17.

New 2017
Ford Fusion
Stock #N6329 MSRP \$30,005
BUY FOR \$22,995
LEASE FOR \$199 36 months



SAVE \$7,010

*Must qualify for Ford competitive financing and finance with Ford. 10,000 miles per year. \$2,500 down. Acquisition fee. First month payment. Documentation fee and taxes additional. No security deposit. Sale ends 12/31/17.

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Ford Fiesta
Stock #N6346 MSRP \$15,630
BUY FOR \$11,995
LEASE FOR \$169 36 months



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Alloy wheels, P/WPL, only 47k miles! #N6303A
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\$9,985

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Nav., dvd, #P5292A
\$12,985

2012 Toyota Camry SE
Moonroof, heated seats, low miles, #P5303A
\$13,985

2014 Ford Focus ST
Nav., 6 speed, EcoBoost Turbo! #P5340
\$15,300

2008 Ford F-150 Super Crew Fx4 4x4
Leather Captain's Chairs, Moonroof, lots more! #N6545A
\$15,550

2015 Ford Fiesta ST
Nav., 17" wheels, power moonroof, #P5300
\$15,975

2014 Ford Fusion SE - EcoBoost
Only 27k miles, #P5364
\$15,985

2014 Ford Escape SE 4x4
EcoBoost, trailer/tow, power panorama roof, #P5327
\$16,300

2013 Honda Civic SI
6 speed manual, only 32k miles, #N6157B
\$16,985

2016 Ford Fusion SE
Power moonroof, only 22k miles, #P5365
\$17,985

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Only 7,700 miles, nav. Tons of extras included, custom exhaust and HD saddle bags #P5329A
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2014 Lincoln MKZ
Leather, remote start, #N6725A
\$17,985

2015 Ford Escape Titanium
Nav., heated leather, #P5325
\$18,550

2014 Ford Escape Titanium 4WD
Nav., htd leather, panorama roof, #P5280
\$19,500

2013 Ford Edge SEL AWD
Nav., vista roof, power liftgate, #N6907A
\$19,985

2015 Ford Titanium Escape 4x4
Nav., panorama roof, #P5298
\$20,900

2017 Ford Transit Connect XLT Cargo Van
#N6069
\$21,644

2017 Ford Escape SE 4x4
Only 13k miles, cold weather pkg, #P5295
\$21,725

2015 Ford Focus ST ST3
Nav., moonroof, htd leather, super sporty, only 11k miles, #N6991A
\$21,985

2015 Ford Edge SEL AWD V6
Heated leather, #N6535A
\$23,100

2016 Ford Transit 250 Low Roof Cargo Van
Only 14k, P/W, #P5311
\$23,524

2014 Ford F-150 SuperCab STX 4WD
Backup camera, bed liner, #N6613A
\$24,850

2015 Ford Escape Titanium 4x4
Nav., power panorama roof, #P5347
\$24,985

2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4
Automatic, power sunroof, #N6667A
\$24,985

2016 Ford Focus ST3
Nav., moonroof, sporty, #P5336
\$25,985

2017 Ford Taurus Limited
Climate seats! Power moonroof! #P5343
\$25,985

2015 Ford F-150 SuperCab XL
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\$27,050

2013 Ford F-150 Supercrew XLT w/Pow
V6, 7.5' Fisher Pow, #N6701A
\$27,985

2016 Ford F-150 XLT
8' Bed, trailer/tow pkg, #P1082A
\$27,985

2011 Ford F-350 SuperCab XLT 4x4
8' Bed, Fx4 pkg, #P5349
\$32,985

2013 Ford F-350 Super Crew Cab Lariat 4x4
Nav., leather, #N6351A
\$43,125

2015 Chevy Silverado 3500 HD Crew Cab 4x4
High Country, power sunroof, #N6671A
\$55,985

2016 Ford F-350 Super Crew Cab Lariat 4x4
Nav., leather, #N6112A
\$56,325

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SPORTS



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STORY, B8

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Thanksgiving celebration



Cohasset's Noah Froio holds the trophy as Will Thomas and Cal Osten look on after Cohasset beat Hull 34-14 Thanksgiving Day at Hull. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

Noah Froio reaches 1,000 yards as Skippers beat Hull 34-14

By John R. Johnson

Noah Froio and his Cohasset football teammates had 1,000 reasons to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday.

The senior running back eclipsed the 1,000-yard rushing mark on his fourth carry, and broke two long touchdown runs to lead Cohasset to a 34-14 win over Hull at Finlayson Field.

The Skippers stretched their Thanksgiving Day winning streak to eight games, as Froio rushed for 191 yards behind an effective offensive line.

"It's an awesome personal achievement, but I can't take credit," said Froio. "It's the hard work that the offensive line puts in that makes it all possible."

"Winning today is a great moment for the seniors. We didn't get to the Super Bowl like we wanted to, but it's great to win on Thanksgiving."

Cohasset (6-5) set the tone on its opening drive when junior quarterback Matt Lund crashed in from the 1-yard line on a drive that was aided by a Hull offside call on a fourth-and-goal from

the 4-yard line.

The Skippers forced Hull to punt on its next drive, and Froio reeled off a 62-yard touchdown run for a 14-0 lead after Clifford Ward's extra point.

"Noah is a special player," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "It was a big day for him. Getting to 1,000 yards provided a lot of motivation for the offensive line and the other backs to run hard."

Hull (5-6) kept it close by scoring on its next drive on senior captain Christian Olivieri's 1-yard run.

Sophomore quarterback Trevor MacDonald rushed for the conversion points to trim Hull's deficit to 14-8 at halftime.

Froio swung the momentum right back to the Skippers on the first play of the second half, sprinting 57 yards for a 21-8 lead.

"They ran that play to the weak side, and we had a defensive breakdown," said Hull coach Mike O'Donnell. "That kid is going to make you pay. Overall we played well, but we had two big breakdowns on defense and Cohasset is too good to get away with that."

The Skippers ran their lead to 27-8 when senior offensive lineman Ryan Donovan lined up in

See CELEBRATION, B3



Cohasset's Tucker Fulton runs for a touchdown at Hull on Thanksgiving Day. Cohasset won 34-14. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

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SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

H.S. FOOTBALL

South Shore League All-Stars

Congratulations to Cohasset players Jack Mahoney, Noah Froio, Will Thomas, Jackson Fitzgerald and Cal Osten for being named South Shore League Tobin Division football all-stars.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME Nominations accepted

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2018 Hall of Fame Class. Families, friends, fans, and CHS Alumni are asked to assist the Hall of Fame Committee in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2018 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in the Spring of 2018.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf.

Packets will be available at the following locations:

- The Main Office of Cohasset High School The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
- The Cohasset Historical Society
- The Cohasset Town Library

You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012, visit us at our Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame webpage and download the

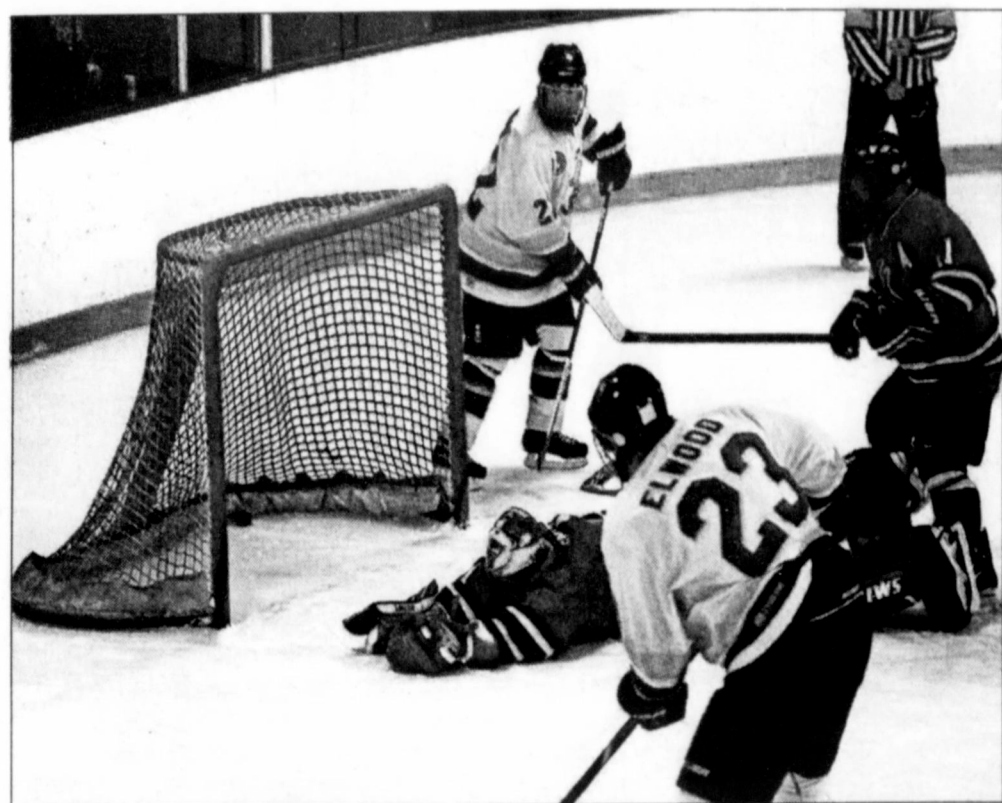
See NOTES, B2

Alumni soccer game



Recent players from Cohasset High School and this year's current senior players gathered on Saturday Nov. 24 at Alumni Field for a spirited alumni match. Players included: Bottom row, from left: Will DeCrose, Luca Curatola, Cam Ritz, Ryan Champhunut, Jay Frederick, Sean McElhinney, Michael Legge, Cole Morrison, Liam O'Connell, Ryan McKeon, Christian Kennedy, Mathias Loft, Seamus Sheehy. Top row, from left: Cam Pattison, Grant Guempel, Matthew Dickey, Brian Doyle, George Bryan, Will Lucier, Patrick Slater, Danny Varney, Brendan O'Connell, Mitchell Buckley, Evan Canney, Joe Buckley, Matthew Legge, Patrick Federle, Sam Morris, Ben Buckley, Ted Craven, Jack Coffman. [COURTESY PHOTO]

South Coastal Hockey League roundup



Frank Elwood scores a goal for the Fighting Saints who defeated the Sharks 3-2. [COURTESY PHOTO]

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Saints have been able to come up with the key goals in their three meetings with the Sharks this fall in the South Coastal Hockey League.

They had defeated the Sharks in their previous two meetings by a goal in each game and the third game was not different.

Frank Elwood scored on a rebound with 1:19 left in regulation and the Saints won the shootout, 2-1 on a goal on the

last round by John Davey for a Saints come from behind, 3-2 win.

Charles Ryan scored in the first period for the Saints, but the Sharks came back with goals by Mike Crisp and Jim Hutchinson in the third period to give the Sharks a 2-1 lead.

Dave Salvaggio, John Dunn and Jim Callahan each scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Stingers to a 4-2 win over the Whalers. John Scag scored the other goals for the Stingers in the third period.

Scott Varley and Tom

Piepenbrink scored the goals for the Whalers.

Steve Collela scored two goals while John Tympanik had a goal and two assists to lead the Toros to their sixth straight win, 7-0 over the Crusaders.

The Toros Jeff Vancura and Pembroke's Paul Lyons both had a goal and an assist, while Joe Craig of Marshfield and Paul Brinkman scored a goal each. Rick Welch posted the shutout for the Toros, who are tied with both the Saints and the Stingers for first place.

Seniors win Powder Puff game

By Shaun Galvin

Tuesday November 21, the annual Cohasset High School Powder Puff Football game took place at Alumni Field, and it was a solid battle that ended with a 36-20 win for the Senior Class over the Juniors.

In the first quarter on the opening kickoff senior Emma Loft returned the kickoff 58 yards for a touchdown and senior quarterback Lauren Cunningham ran the ball in for the two-point conversion giving the seniors an 8-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter senior linebacker Halle Pratt intercepted the ball returning it 15 yards for a touchdown.

The seniors attempted the two-point conversion but the rush failed giving the seniors a 14-0 after one quarter.

In The second quarter, Cunningham ran 19 yards for a touchdown for a Seniors 20-0 lead after the two-point conversion failed.

Later in the second quarter, junior running back Jane Hansen ran 38 yards for a touchdown to cut the Seniors lead to 20-6 when the two-point try missed.

In the third quarter Jane Hansen ran 20 yards for her second touchdown of the game to cut the Seniors lead to 20-14. In the fourth quarter Cunningham ran two yards for her second touchdown



Cohasset varsity football coach Pete Afanasiw gives the thumbs up after he took a pie in the face from sophomore Jake Sullivan during halftime of the annual Powder Puff game as part of a fundraiser for those hit hard by the hurricane in Puerto Rico. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

of the game and ran for the 2 point conversion for a 28-14 advantage.

Also in the fourth quarter senior running back Elle Hansen ran three yards for a touchdown and Cunningham connected with tight end Aidan Chamberlain for the two point conversion for a 36-14 lead.

Later in the fourth quarter Jane Hansen ran three yards for her third touchdown of the game and junior quarterback Rachel Regan threw a pass to junior tight end Lindsey Bleich for a two point conversion.

Playing well on defense for the Seniors were Halle Pratt, Montanna Cassel and Zoe Doherty as the Seniors won 36-20.



Senior Zoe Doherty falls to the ground in a fit of laughter after Halle Pratt went the wrong way after intercepting the handoff in the backfield during the Powder Puff game at Cohasset High on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017. For more Powder Puff game photos, see Page B4. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

NOTES

From Page B1

nomination information at: cohassetk12.org/Page/132

You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond St., Cohasset MA
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Office: 781-383-6103
email: rford@cohassetk12.org

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Girls can register at: thefootballclubcoastal.com/checkout/bookonline.aspx?Event=43516

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Contact Ruben Teixeira with any questions

at: rteixeira@thefootballclubusa.com

Soccer

Academy Winter Training Clinics will be at Marshfield Boys and Girls Club Tuesdays, January 9 through March 6.

Age groups 6-10 are at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., while ages 11-14 are at 7:30 p.m.

Ages 6-10 can visit the footballclubcoastal.com/checkout/bookonline.aspx?Event=43456 to register and ages 11-14 can visit thefootballclubcoastal.com/checkout/bookonline.aspx?Event=43457 to register.

The cost for both is \$150. Contact Ruben Teixeira with any questions at: rteixeira@thefootballclubusa.com

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51 Years



Cohasset's Noah Froio breaks open for a long touchdown during the Skippers' 34-14 Thanksgiving Day win at Hull Thursday Nov. 23. Froio broke the 1,000 yards for the season with more than 100 yards in the game. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

CELEBRATION

From Page B1

the backfield and scored from 5 yards out with 8:36 remaining in the game.

"We put our senior linemen in the backfield and they were each going to get a shot," said Afanasiw. "Ryan went first and got the job done. His first and only career touch and he gets a touchdown. That was his first and only touchdown in high school history. I'm proud of him and happy for him too. One touch, one touchdown. He's probably our leading rusher right now percentage wise."

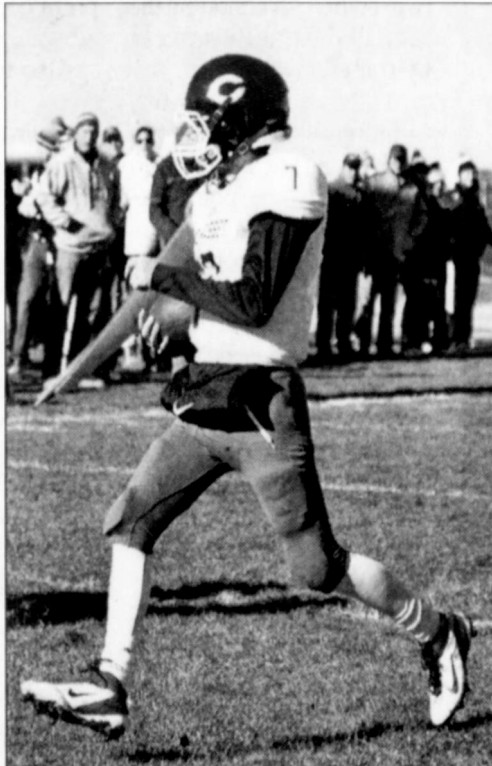
Hull responded with its best drive of the game, with MacDonald connecting with junior wide receiver Hudson Sestito for three completions, the last good for a 13-yard touchdown to pull Hull within 27-14.

Sestito's first reception on the drive was a diving, one-handed grab for 30 yards. Cohasset punched it in once more when sophomore Tucker Fulton rushed 31 yards on a reverse for the 34-14 final.

"It's always anybody's game on Thanksgiving," said Afanasiw. "The emotions run high and you can't really predict what might happen. It's a nice win. Hull took it to us on a couple drives and never quit."

It wasn't just the offense that got things done for the Skippers. The defense played itself an outstanding game.

"Will Thomas has been a stalwart all year



Cohasset quarterback Matt Lund runs in for a touchdown during the Skippers' 34-14 Thanksgiving Day win at Hull. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

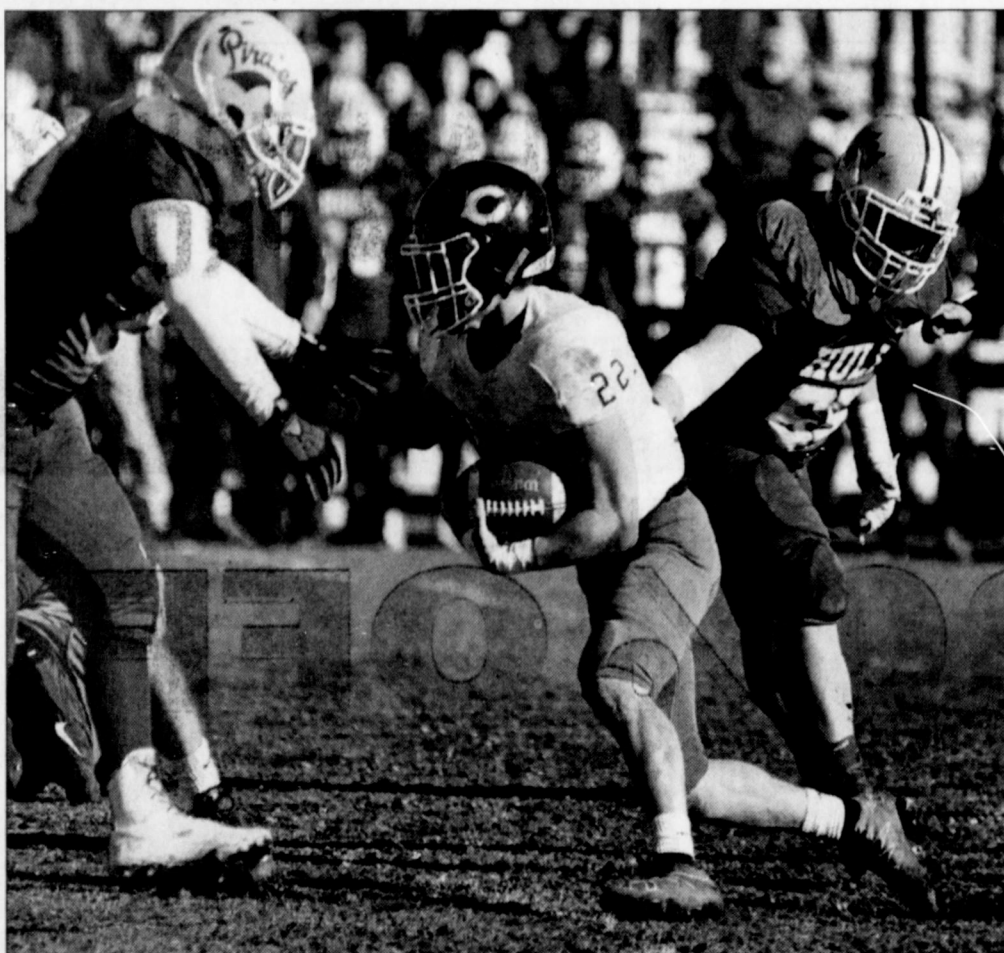
at defensive end," Afanasiw said. "Most teams tried to run away from him the whole second half of the season. Our linebackers, Sam Sullivan, Jake Sullivan and Cal Osten did a great job being physical on the line. They did their job, which was nice."



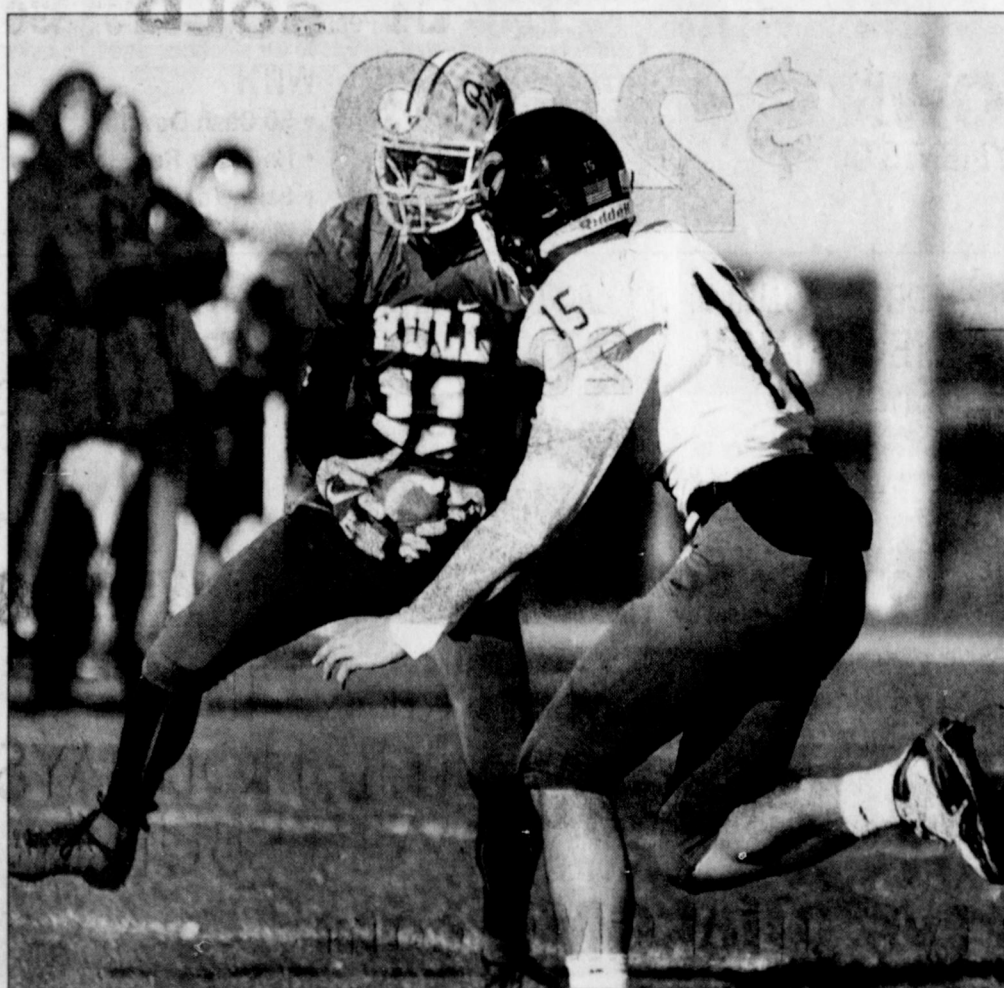
Cohasset senior lineman Ryan Donovan celebrates his first career touchdown during the Skippers' 34-14 Thanksgiving Day win at Hull. For all his seasons blocking, coach Pete Afanasiw gave him a chance to run the ball and he cashed in. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset's Noah Froio runs the ball at Hull Thanksgiving Day. Froio ran for more than 100 yards and eclipsed 1,000 for the season in the Skippers' 34-14 win. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset's Noah Froio runs the ball at Hull Thanksgiving Day. Froio ran for more than 100 yards and eclipsed 1,000 for the season in the Skippers' 34-14 win. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Hull's Christian Olivieri looks for a step on Cohasset defender Kyle McFetridge during the Skippers' 34-14 Thanksgiving Day win at Hull Thursday Nov. 23. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

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Powder-Puff Football

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Junior Jane Hansen just manages to escape the tackle of a senior defender on her way to a big gain.



Senior Elle Hansen looks to make a big gain on a rush in first half action of their game against the juniors in the Powder Puff game at Cohasset High on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017.



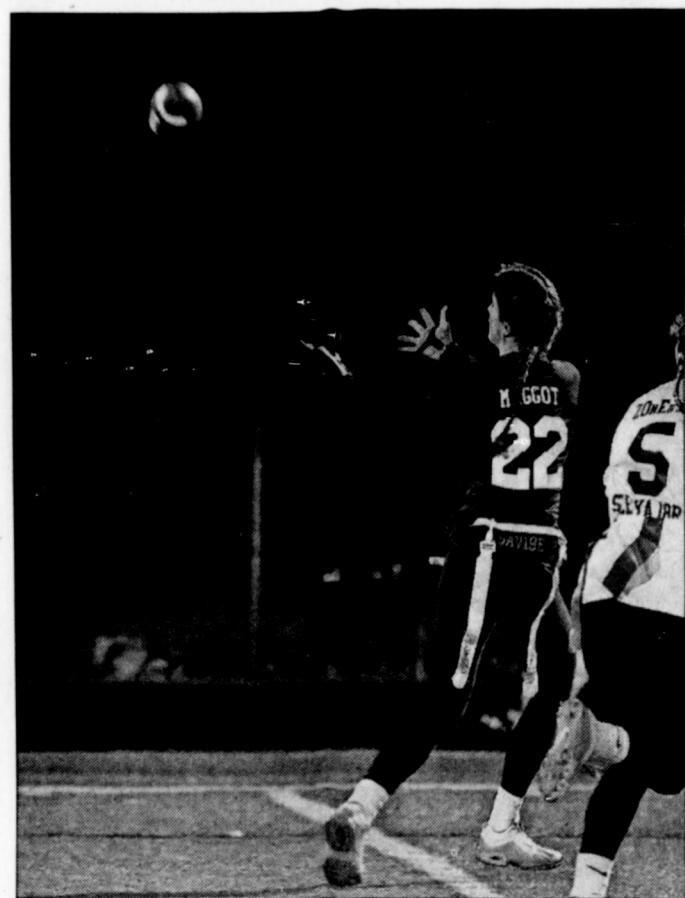
Sophomore Jake Sullivan puts everything he got into slamming the pie in the face of teacher Pete Afanasiw as part of a fundraiser for those hit hard by the hurricane in Puerto Rico during halftime of the annual Powder Puff game.



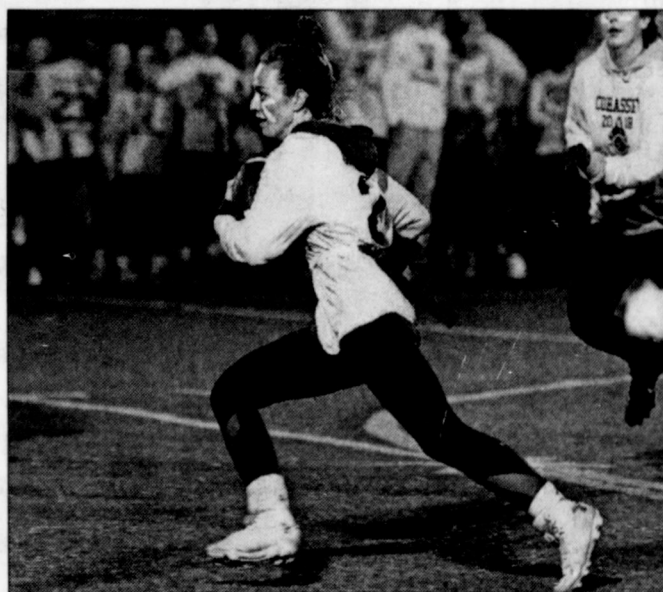
Senior Halle Pratt turns back towards the sidelines before crossing the endzone after intercepting the handoff in the backfield during the first quarter.



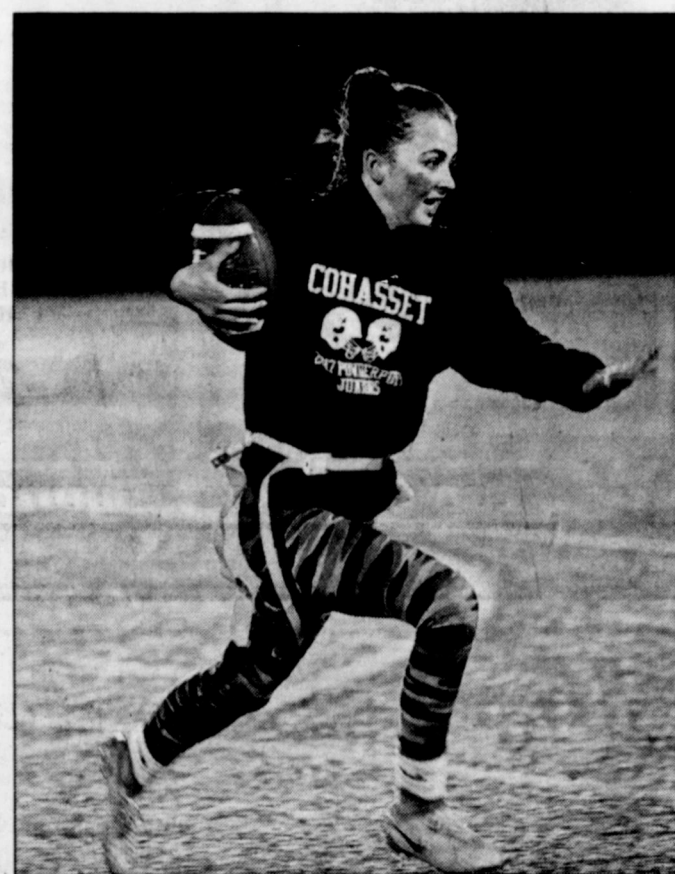
Junior Matthew Lund goes over a play with his quarterback, Jenna Herman, during their game against the seniors.



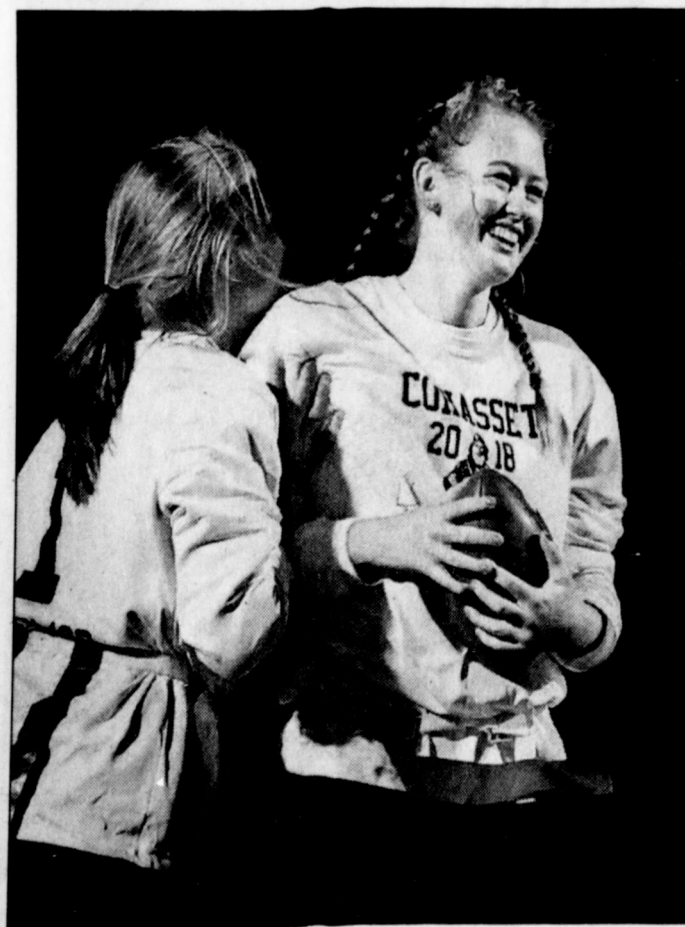
Junior Maggie Lucier turns back to catch the pass from Lindsay Beiche on a trick play that gave the juniors a big play in the fourth quarter.



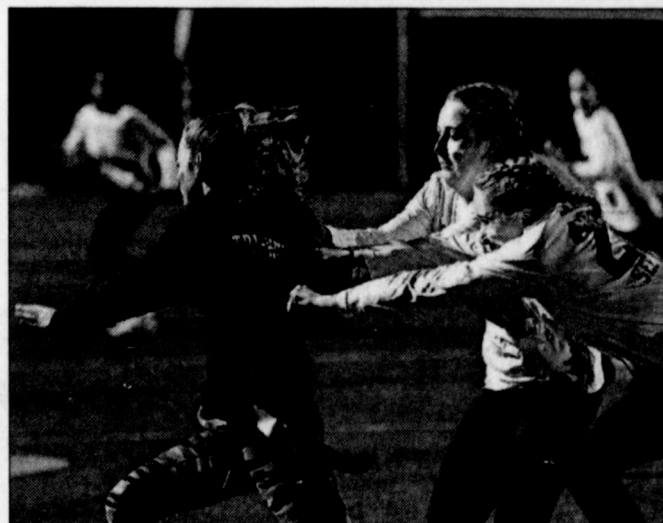
Senior Lauren Cuning sprints upfield with the ball during their game against the juniors.



Junior Maeve Humphrey sprints to the sidelines while trying for big yardage on a carry.



Senior Aidan Chamberlain smiles after catching the two point conversion for the seniors in their win over the juniors.



Seniors Margaret Norton and Kiley Crough reach out and try to get a hold of junior Maeve Humphrey.



Senior Halle Pratt cheer on her teammates during the kickoff return at the start of their game against the juniors.



Junior Lindsey Beiche makes the catch for the two point conversion.

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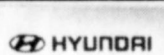
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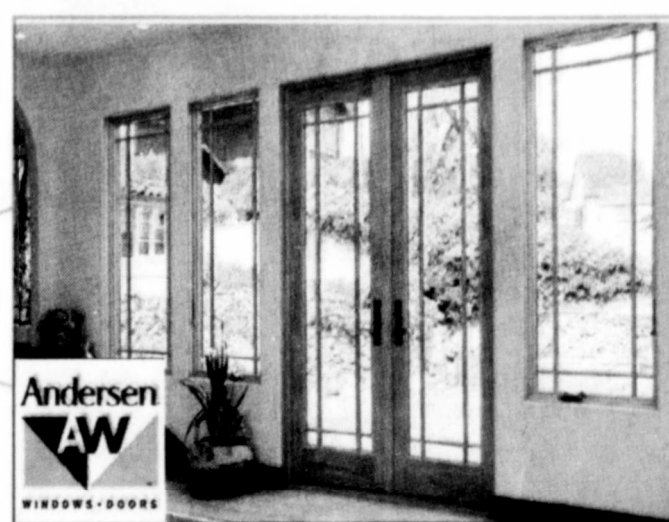
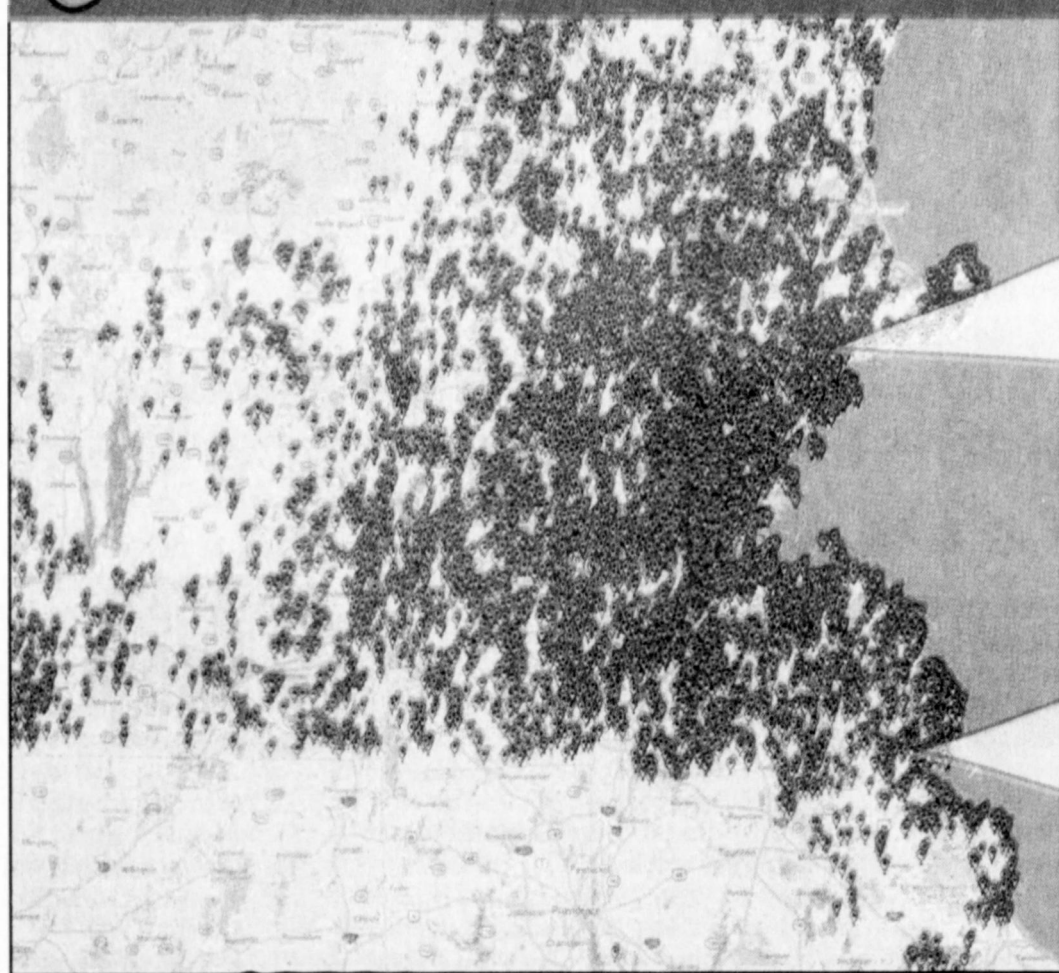
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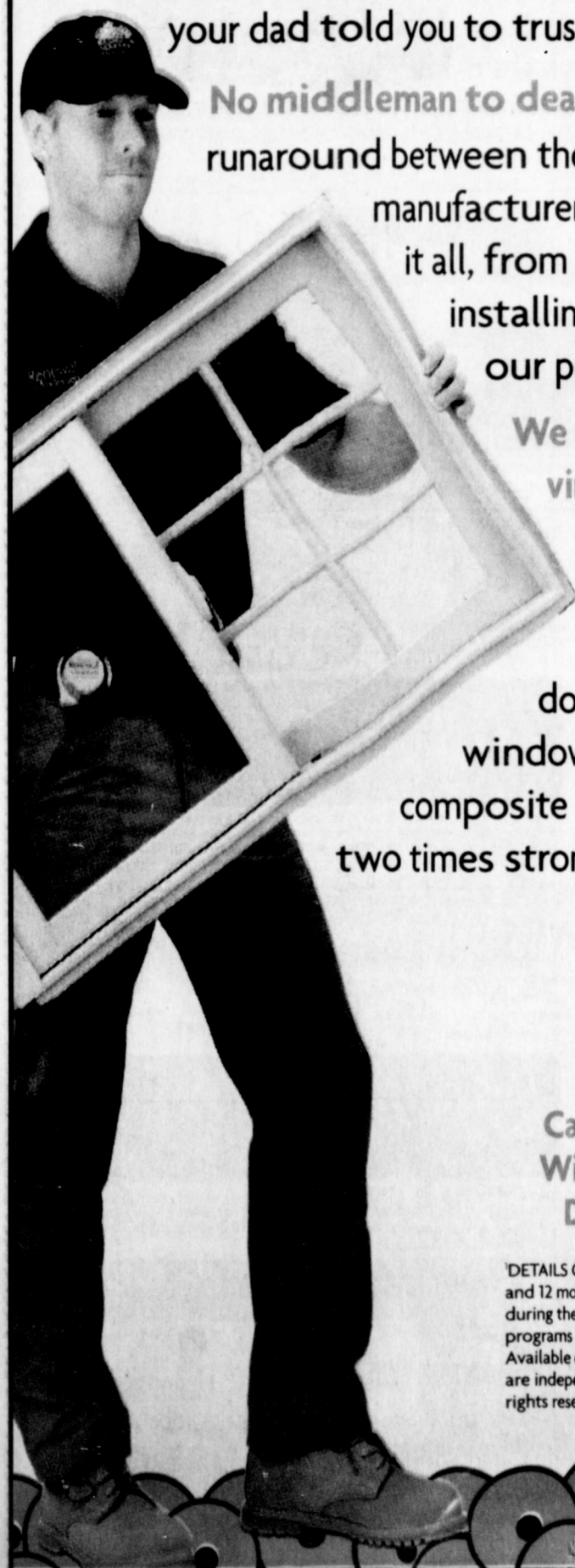
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Mallery is a young gal who is full of purr-sonality. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Mallery is pretty as her picture

By Jamie Baranow

This week we have Mallery who is ready for her close-up. She is a 1-year-old, dainty, black-and-white female cat with the cutest white mark under her chin. She may be petite but her personality is certainly huge. She is as sweet as a sugarplum and likes people and attention.

She was brought to us after being found alone and fending for herself on the streets, a fact you would never believe upon meeting her. This fun-loving gal is waiting to jump into the arms of her future forever family. All she needs now is a shot at a home of her very own where she can settle into her long awaited role as a happy, pampered pet.

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Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so easily on our website or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

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— Jamie Baranow is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Co-chairs Sarah Davis, of Cohasset, and Molly McAuliffe Smith, of Hingham, are working tirelessly to make this event as successful as possible. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Two local women co-chair Festival of Wreaths Fundraiser for Cancer Support

The holidays are right around the corner and the Cancer Support Community MA South Shore, a division of NVNA and Hospice, is gearing up for the Ninth Annual Festival of Wreaths Fundraiser. Many lives of families within the community are affected by cancer, which is why the CSC-MSS is an invaluable resource to the residents on the South Shore. Not only does the CSC-MSS provide support to those living with cancer, but it also helps those who are caring for loved ones battling the disease.

This year, the Festival of Wreaths Fundraiser will take place at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy on Friday, December 1. It's an evening for the community to come together and enjoy dinner, dancing and a live auction, all for a great cause.

Like all fundraisers, it wouldn't be possible without a supportive community and passionate co-chairs. This year, co-chairs

Sarah Davis of Cohasset and Molly McAuliffe Smith of Hingham, are working tirelessly to make this event as successful as possible.

Davis first became involved with Festival of Wreaths when she attended the event in 2014. It was after hearing two children speak about their battles with cancer that she felt moved and compelled to get involved.

Growing up, she and her cousins lost their grandfather to cancer and as she reflects on his passing, she believes that her family would've benefited from the various support groups provided by the CSC-MSS. "Everyone has been touched by cancer at one point in their lives, and knowing that there are organizations like the Cancer Support Community available to provide help and support is a wonderful thing, and it's something I want to make sure I'm part of," says Davis.

Much like Davis, Molly McAuliffe Smith attended the event

for the first time in 2014. She was immediately impressed and inspired by the work of the volunteers that she decided to become a volunteer herself. From that day forward, she has dedicated her time and energy to organizing and executing the Festival of Wreaths. "It's a humbling feeling to see how small donations of time, money and energy can change a person's life in such a monumental way," says Smith.

Festival of Wreaths is supported solely by members of the community, and all proceeds from the Fundraiser directly benefit the families that the CSC-MSS serves. It provides an opportunity for residents of the South Shore to get involved, give back and kick off the holiday season the right way.

To get involved and purchase tickets for the Festival of Wreaths, contact Meg Estoff at MEstoff@nvna.org. Tickets can be purchased here or visit nvna.org.



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*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,500 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,394 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2017 Lincoln MKZ

VIN# 3LHR664080
• Heated Seats
• Remote Start
• Color Backup Camera



169
YOUR CHOICE
31,198

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,600 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,474 due at signing. Taxes not included.

All New 2017 Lincoln MKX AWD

VIN# 2LHBL37067
• Heated Seats
• Bluetooth



169
YOUR CHOICE
31,198

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,100 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,064 due at signing. Taxes not included.

All New 2018 Lincoln MKT

VIN# 2LJBL00272
• Heated Seats
• Bluetooth



169
YOUR CHOICE
50,398

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$5,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$6,564 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2017 Lincoln NAVIGATOR AWD

VIN# 5LHBL09105
• 22" Wheels
• Navigation
• Power Moonroof



169
YOUR CHOICE
62,398

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$7,100 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$8,343 due at signing. Taxes not included.

Herb Chambers Lincoln of Norwood

1130 Providence Highway • Route 1 "The Automile" Norwood, MA • (866) 457-9535

HERBCHAMBERSLINCOLN.com

SALES Monday Thursday 8:30am-9:00pm
Friday Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

SERVICE Monday Friday 7:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 7:00am-4:00pm



Official Partner of the Jimmy Fund

*Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, title, \$459 doc fee extra. Zero security deposit required. *Options available with approved credit on select vehicles. With approved credit. Winner of the 2016 President's Award. Expires 11/30/17.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 20

2:31 a.m.: A caller reported an electrical burning smell indoors at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. National Grid and the electrical inspector were notified. Fire personnel reported a burnt out circuit board.

7:54 a.m.: A caller reported that a pack of coyotes was living between the house and the water on Little Harbor Road. The caller was afraid they would get to his dog and asked to speak to someone about his rights in regards to using his firearm on the coyotes.

10:20 a.m.: A caller reported a coyote at his door on Little Harbor Road. Police reported the caller was not at home when he called. The property was checked with no sign of a coyote.

2:30 p.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about a bag of personal items a former employee at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street had left there. The party was supposed to pick the items up and had been texting employees, swearing and making rude comments. A family member retrieved the belongings.

2:49 p.m.: A two-car accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported, and the vehicles were towed.

6:48 p.m.: A caller reported her elderly black lab retriever with a green harness was missing since 5:50 p.m. from North Main Street. The dog was found alive and well.

7:11 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to a carbon monoxide alarm on Stockbridge Street. No carbon monoxide was detected.

8:04 p.m.: A caller reported suspicious activity involving two cars and people hanging in the parking lot at Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, possibly drinking. Police reported two parties sitting and having coffee.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

6:40 a.m.: A deer was reportedly hit and in one of the lanes on King Street near Dunkin' Donuts. A second caller reported the deer was still alive and in the woods just north of Maylou's. An officer put the animal down and reported it was well into the woods.

7:35 a.m.: A caller reported a suspicious white van with no plates and a male party inside sitting at the end of Surry Drive. Police checked the area.

8:19 a.m.: Wires were reported down on Elm Street. Comcast was notified.

12:21 p.m.: A caller reported that someone threw a pumpkin at their car sometime overnight on North Main Street.

5:53 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire.

7:38 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported in a dark-colored pickup truck near Cohasset Common on North Main Street. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.

10:28 p.m.: Carbon monoxide detectors were reported

sounding on Black Rock Road. The caller was advised to evacuate. Fire personnel reported zero readings and reset the alarm.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

12:01 p.m.: A caller reported an ongoing issue with a dog on Jerusalem Road who keeps getting out and showing up at the caller's house. The dog was currently inside the caller's house, and the caller was advised to speak with the animal control officer.

12:38 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Linden Drive. Fire personnel reported the alarm was set off by steam from a shower.

10:26 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male party running on Elm Street with his arm tucked into his jacket. Police reported many people in the area between bars and nothing fitting the description.

11:44 p.m.: A caller reported a car alarm at a residence on Timber View Lane going off for over 20 minutes. Police contacted the owner, and she turned off and secured the vehicle.

Thursday, Nov. 23

12:14 a.m.: A fight was reported at Red Lion Inn on South Main Street. Police reported the female parties involved left with other parties.

8:10 a.m.: A caller reported that someone knocked over his neighbor's mailbox on Rust Way. The neighbor was not home, and mail was all over the ground.

8:57 a.m.: A two-car crash was reported on King Street, one with two children inside. No injuries or fluids were reported.

11:07 a.m.: A caller reported someone smashed the lamp at the end of her driveway on Jerusalem Road. She stated she noticed damage at other properties as well.

12:35 p.m.: A front door alarm was reported on Wheelwright Farm. Police reported the building was secure.

4:40 p.m.: A side door alarm was reported at a residence on Margin Street. Police checked and secured the property.

6:25 p.m.: A caller reported hearing fireworks or possible gunshots on Hull Street. Police reported all was quiet.

6:32 p.m.: A caller reported finding a golden retriever with no tags on Jerusalem Road. The caller stated they would hold onto the dog so it wouldn't get cold.

7:40 p.m.: A caller requested a well being check on a male party who seemed drunk and was walking in and out of traffic on Forest Avenue toward North Main Street. The party was gone on police arrival.

Friday, Nov. 24

9:03 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Tower Lane. Fire personnel reported nothing showing.

9:19 a.m.: A caller on North Main Street reported she had just moved in and was unpacking and noticed four boxes of silver had gone missing. She stated they were there when she first moved and the house had been under construction.

11:13 a.m.: A caller reported a male party digging an oil tank out of the ground on North Main Street and stated

there was an awful smell. The party had stated he drained the oil out of it. Fire personnel reported no workers on scene and would check with the resident to see if they had a permit.

11:45 a.m.: A walk-in reported fraud at Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer advised that loss prevention employees check daily for devices on the pumps and there had been no indication of recent activity.

12:02 p.m.: A caller reported a possibly sick raccoon on Stanton Road. The raccoon was put down.

12:12 p.m.: A mud room alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the home appeared secure.

2:01 p.m.: Fire personnel spoke to workers on North Main Street and explained in great detail that the oil tank was not to come out of the ground until it had been inspected and the permit approved.

8:43 p.m.: A caller reported kids on bikes pretending to pull wire up near Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street. The caller was not sure if there was a wire or not. Police reported all was quiet.

8:57 p.m.: A caller reported that a dog had been howling in the area of Pleasant Street at Pleasant Lane for a few hours, possibly coming from the woods. Police reported all was quiet.

Saturday, Nov. 25

8:22 a.m.: A general fire alarm and second floor heat alarm was reported at Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. Fire personnel reported a thermostat issue.

8:59 a.m.: A second floor heat alarm was again reported at Second Congregational

Church on Highland Avenue.

1:10 p.m.: A walk-in reported a hit-and-run.

3:56 p.m.: A caller reported the lock at the Doane Street Wampatuck State Park entrance was cut. The DCR was notified.

5:39 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious vehicle on Stanton Road parked with its hazards on. Police reported the operator was having car troubles and was waiting for her father to arrive.

6:18 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported swerving and almost hitting other cars on Ripley Street at Sohler Street. Police reported nothing showing.

8:06 p.m.: A caller reported a teenage male party on Chief Justice Cushing Highway running around the area and asking people to buy him things. The caller stated there was a red Jeep Cherokee in the parking lot in front of CVS that the party kept running back to, possibly with his friends in it. Police reported nothing showing.

Sunday, Nov. 26

8:16 a.m.: A family room burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Stanton Road. Police reported an audible alarm but stated the building was secure.

4:04 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller wanted assistance with the paperwork.

7:22 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Elm Street. The caller was advised to evacuate but stated there was no smoke or fire so he would stay in the home. Fire personnel reported a faulty detector.

8:22 p.m.: An erratic operator in a silver BMW was reported all over the road on Jerusalem Road. Police reported nothing showing.

Norfolk County register warns homeowners about deed scam

Continuing his efforts to combat consumer fraud, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell is once again advising county residents to disregard a direct-mail solicitation offering them a certified copy of their property deed for a fee of anywhere from \$59.50 to \$83.

"There is a California company that continues to send direct-mail solicitations to unsuspecting homeowners asking them to send a check for \$83 in order to receive a copy of their deed," said O'Donnell. "If a consumer knew that the Registry of Deeds would provide them the same certified copy of a property deed for a charge of only \$1 per page, plus an additional \$1 for postage, they would never agree to pay such an outrageous fee for service. The average price for a mailed homeowner's deed by the registry (usually two pages) is \$3."

"These solicitations are labeled Recorded Deed Notice and request that the homeowner forward a check in the amount of \$83 for a copy of their deed," said O'Donnell. "The registry has been contacted by many who have received this solicitation. Do not fall for this scam."

"As I stated in a recent WHDH-TV Channel 7 news report with reporter Hank Phillippi Ryan, while the practice may be legal, it's certainly not ethical," said O'Donnell. "From my perspective, this is a scam being

"If a consumer knew that the Registry of Deeds would provide them the same certified copy of a property deed for a charge of only \$1 per page, plus an additional \$1 for postage, they would never agree to pay such an outrageous fee for service. The average price for a mailed homeowner's deed by the registry (usually two pages) is \$3."

William P. O'Donnell, Norfolk County Register of Deeds

perpetrated against hard working Norfolk County residents, many of whom are first-time homeowners or elderly. Consumers are interpreting these notices as a bill, since they are affixed with a due date. I again urge in the strongest terms that Norfolk County citizens not let themselves fall prey to these types of misleading deed scam advertisements."

Residents who receive such a deed solicitation notice are encouraged to contact the registry's Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101 or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org. Additionally, those who desire a copy of their own deed may contact the registry's Customer Service Center and will be provided with one for a nominal fee of usually \$2 to \$3.

For information: norfolkdeeds.org; 781-461-6101; registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Kathleen M. Carroll



Kathleen M. Carroll

COHASSET – Kathleen M. Carroll, 79, longtime resident of Scituate and Cohasset, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer on Monday, November 20, 2017 at her home in Scituate surrounded by loved ones. "Kathy" was the daughter of the late Dr. Joseph A. Reilly of Boston and Ernestine Cox of Missouri and was also raised by Cheryl Campbell and Cay True of El Cerrito California. She is the sister of Billy Berg, and the late Bobby Berg, both of Kansas. Kathy is survived by her six children, Jacqui Scott of Cohasset, Jennifer Farwell of Scituate, James "Ted" Carroll Jr. of Cohasset, Joe Carroll of Palm Desert, California, Stephen Carroll of Hanover, Kate Lazarus of Scituate, and was the former wife of the late James Carroll of Scituate, Mass. She was the cherished mother-in-law of John Scott, Michael Farwell, Elaine Carroll and Paul Lazarus. She was the revered and adored "Gramma" to her 14 grandchildren, Allison, Sheelah, Brian, Lauren, Patrick, Kali, Kevin, Alyssa, Travis, Preston, Grant, Madison, Brodie, and baby Liam, and great-grandmother to Henry and Halle. She was the long time and dear friend of Betty Ripley, Maureen Bates and the late Mildred Woomer, and countless former co-workers at Anderson Fuel.

Kathy's place at the kitchen table will be forever missed by her ever-present, ill-mannered dinner companion Geordie the golden retriever.

Kathy was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and spent her early years in the San Francisco Bay area. Kathy was an accomplished equestrian in her younger days. She graduated from the University of California-Berkeley in 1959 with a major in History. Kathy married in 1960 and settled in Cohasset to raise her six children. She was an active tennis player at the Cohasset Tennis Club and loved taking her kids to Sandy Beach. Kathy worked in customer service positions at Flemings in Cohasset, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and spent her last 23 years of employment at Anderson Fuel in North Scituate, where she was the friendly face and voice

of the company, loved by colleagues and customers alike. Kathy truly loved working at Anderson Fuel and the friendships she made there over the years.

Special thanks to Gary, Scott and the late Arthur Anderson for their valued friendship and loyalty. Always the intrepid adventurer, Kathy's fondness for travel that started in her youth, continued into later life, with frequent travels to Ireland, France, Scotland, and England.

Despite her grim diagnosis of brain cancer in the fall of 2013, Kathy's selfless human nature would not let this dampen her spirit and zest for life. Kathy remained committed to attend her grandchildren's soccer, gymnastics, cheerleading, hockey, musical/theatrical performances and college graduations.

Special thanks to all of the staff at Norwell VNA and Hospice, her Oncology team and doctors at Mass General (namely, Dr. Pineda, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Brastianos and Dr. Oh), and private care givers Maria Barros, Patty Murray and Kathy's loving daughter Kate, for their invaluable devotion, care and support, allowing the mother we loved to move peacefully onto eternal life with dignity.

A funeral Mass celebrated at St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset MA on Saturday, November 25, 2017 at 10 a.m. Visiting hours at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main Street (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset on Friday, November 24, 2017 from 4 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Norwell VNA and Hospice and the Mass General Cancer Center.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME

Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Brian R. Driscoll



Brian R. Driscoll

COHASSET – Brian R. Driscoll, of Cohasset, passed away, at age 61, on November 22, 2017 following a long illness.

A loving father, devoted son and brother, Brian is survived by his son, Dean P. Driscoll of South Boston, and his daughter, Jacqueline M. Driscoll of Cohasset; his brothers, William P. (Mary Frances) of Vero Beach, Florida; Thomas E. (Jane) of Belmont and Centerville; Kevin F. (Kathleen) of Cohasset and Chatham and John C. (Jean) of Hingham and Sunapee, N.H. and numerous nieces and nephews. Brian was preceded in death by his parents William P. and Mary C. (Egan) Driscoll of North Scituate and his sister Mary Christine of South Boston.

Brian retired after 25 years as a Construction Supervisor from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and then became a property manager for Boston College at the Jesuit retreat home, Bellarmine

in Cohasset. Brian loved the ocean and boating of any type. He was a gifted carpenter and furniture maker. He enjoyed spending time with those he loved. He will be missed for his good nature, generous spirit and positive attitude.

At Brian's request, the funeral service and burial ceremony were private.

If you would like to remember Brian, a memorial donation in his name may be made to:

The M. Christine Driscoll Scholarship Fund, c/o Campaign for Catholic Schools, 66 Brooks Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME

Ruth J. Walker



Ruth J. Walker

COHASSET – Ruth J. (Harrington) Walker of Cohasset, died November 20, 2017.

Ruth was born in Boston, resided in Quincy and most recently resided in Cohasset.

She worked as a secretary for Wollaston Alloy in Braintree for many years.

Ruth loved to sing and dance. She also enjoyed reading, yoga and making trips to the Cape.

She was a part of the Mogul Meister Ski Club.

Ruth loved her family dearly; they were the cornerstone of her life. She will be remembered for her shortbread and how she always had a smile. She will be sadly missed, but never forgotten.

She was the dear wife to the late William Y. Walker; loving mother to William Y. Walker Jr. and his wife Jean of Raynham, Robert C. Walker and his wife Cheryl of Bourne and Linda Indek and her husband Bruce of Cohasset; cherished sister to the late John "Jack" Harrington; beloved "Nana" to Jennifer, Nancy, Billy, Rob, Lind-

sey, Brad and Clarke; great Nana to 7 great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the

visiting hours on Saturday 9-10 a.m. in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham.

Funeral service will be celebrated on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Please consider donations in Ruth's name to Second Congregational Church - Angel Fund, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.



Keohane

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

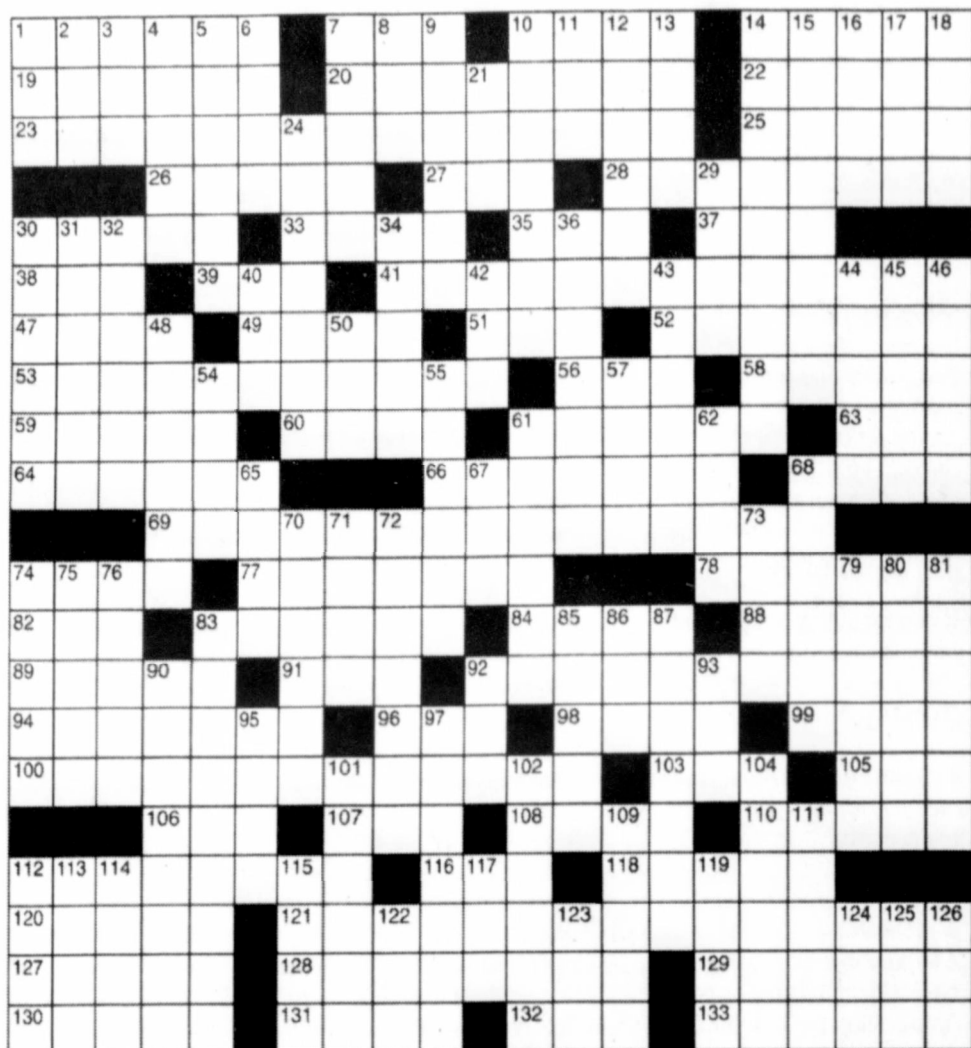
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

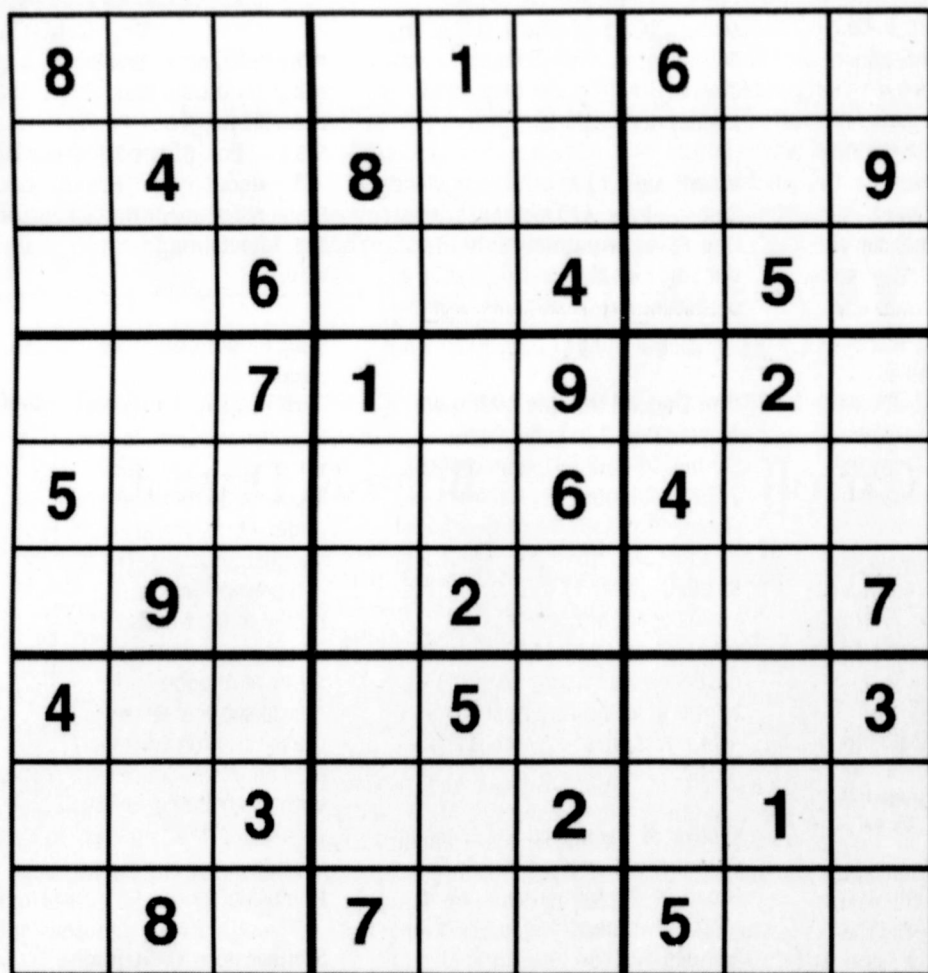
PUZZLES

Crossword • BOXING GLASSES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Racket string material
7 Mornings, in brief
10 Tip politely, as a cap
14 Foe
19 Goddess of the arts
20 Single guy
22 Cartoon art of Japan
23 Flip one's lid
25 Certain
26 Proportional relationship
27 Millennium ends?
28 Bottle plugs
30 Welsh pooch
33 Brit's baby buggy
35 "I think," to a texter
37 Former miler
38 Rainbow part
39 Drake's genre
41 Small, aggressive fowl
47 24-hr. sources of bills
49 Sorority letter
51 Bluto
52 Having ill will
53 Free-swimming, stalkless echinoderm
56 In addition
58 Big blender brand
59 "— Was a Lady" (Ethel Merman song)
60 Crystal ball user
61 Spring or fall
63 Discontinue
64 Martyr who's the patron of sailors
66 Made red-faced
68 24 hours —
69 Rouse to action
74 Close kin, for short
77 Final deed
78 Walks pompously
82 Capote, to pals
83 Distill brine from
84 Put in a juicer
88 Fertiliser compound
89 "Crimewave" director
91 "... bug — feature?"
92 Wallow, as a pig in mud
94 Erase from memory
96 Crude
98 Kansas city
99 In — (testy)
100 Language of Chaucer
103 Gershwin's "Concerto"
105 Prefix with propyl
106 Suffix with urban
107 Wormfish lookalike
108 Focal points
110 Aspiring attys.
112 Make dingier
116 — roll (hot)
118 Mizrahi of fashion
120 See
121 Genre for a headbanger
127 Carried
128 Motorcycle attachments
129 Dwell too much (on)
130 Hog havens
131 Smell
132 Vote against
- DOWN**
- 1 Half- — (latte order)
2 Ocean east of Ga.
3 Your, old-style
4 Knighted maestro Solti
5 One-sided
6 1909-13 president
7 Detest
8 Risky West
9 Proposed arrangement
10 Mass per unit volume
11 Trite
12 City near Sacramento
13 Worry
14 Pest control option
15 Examines
16 Loathsome
17 Love god
18 "I'm game!"
21 Easter roast
24 Server
29 Dos + seis
30 Vexes
31 Gulp down
32 Renovated
34 Die away
36 Toy dog
40 1861-65 prez
42 Neither fish — fowl
43 Elected
44 Falsified, as a check
45 Kagan on the bench
46 Dweebish
48 Makes quiet
50 Mao — lung
54 Hot-rod engine
55 PLO leader
57 Island with Interstate H1
61 Philosopher
62 Chances
65 Eye rudely
67 Pen brand
68 Exuberant cry in Mexico
70 Downs a brew, say
71 Ruler of yore
72 Like escapees
73 Sicilian lava spewer
74 Play, as a guitar
75 Shiraz native
76 Put together
79 Edenic place
80 Most factual
81 Fights
83 Sounds after hang-ups
85 Nobelist
86 — Z (total)
87 Singer
89 Etheridge
90 Doctor's field
92 1914-18 conflict: Abbr.
93 Galloped
95 Stagger
97 With
101 Sea nymph
102 Tribal illness curer
104 In a sauce of blazing liquor
109 Itsy- — "pardon me"
111 Italian for
112 Smidgens
113 Gershwin's "— Rhythm"
114 Goa garb
115 Really, really
117 JFK's home
119 "That's — blow"
122 Ruckus
123 History topic
124 Subdivision: Abbr.
125 "Kinda" suffix
126 Texas hrs.

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • NATURE'S FURY

T H G U O R D Y W U B R P N L
T O J N H F E D B Z L X V T R
C S D M I Q O H M K I I H O F
C I U A R N D B C Z Z Y E N W
N Y M N N O T V T N Z V R A Q
O O C E A R T H Q U A K E C N
L K O L D M O S G W R L I L D
H F L H O I I T T I D D A O C
A Z X I P N P A W S L V O V U
S R Q O A Y E E N M U L K J A
I H F E D H T E R I F D L I W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Avalanche Dust storm Hail Tsunami
Blizzard Earthquake Heat wave Typhoon
Cyclone Epidemic Lightning Wildfire
Drought Flood Tornado

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've let yourself be distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remember: A former foe can become your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feelings by rejecting offers of help? Think about it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. In-

stead, put your energy into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace. But don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your holiday planning might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule resumes by the 9th.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general benefit during the early part of the week, including in the workplace. Also expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) "Prudence" should be your watchword this week. Best not to be

too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at that holiday budget and see where you can make adjustments.

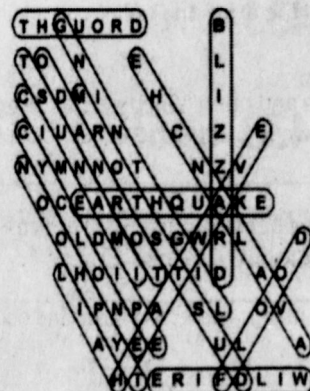
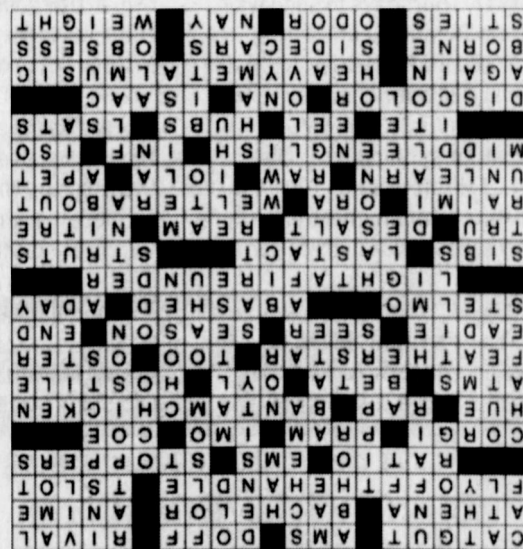
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you've touched.

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SOLUTIONS



8	3	9	2	1	5	6	7	4
2	4	5	8	6	7	1	3	9
7	1	6	9	3	4	2	5	8
3	6	7	1	4	9	8	2	5
5	2	8	3	7	6	4	9	1
1	9	4	5	2	8	3	6	7
4	7	2	6	5	1	9	8	3
9	5	3	4	8	2	7	1	6
6	8	1	7	9	3	5	4	2

CALENDAR

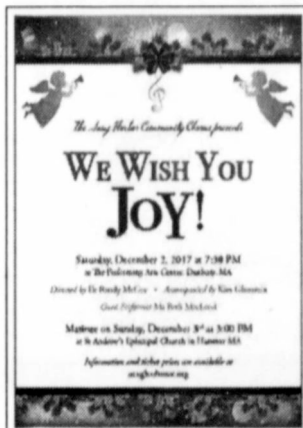
Snug Harbor Community Chorus concert

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3

WHAT: Snug Harbor Community Chorus concert in Duxbury and Hanover

INFO: Snug Harbor Community Chorus concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2, Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, and 3 p.m. Dec. 3, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover. The chorus will present "We Wish You Joy," a family concert featuring more than 70 singers from across the South Shore and special guest vocalist, mezzo-soprano Beth MacLeod. Classical and traditional Christmas and Hanukkah pieces, along with an audience singalong, will be accompanied on piano by Kim Glatstein and conducted by Dr. Randy McGee. Duxbury tickets \$17 for adults; \$15 for seniors and students; \$5 for children 10 and under. Hanover tickets \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under.

For information: snugharborcc.org. For information: snugharborcc.org.



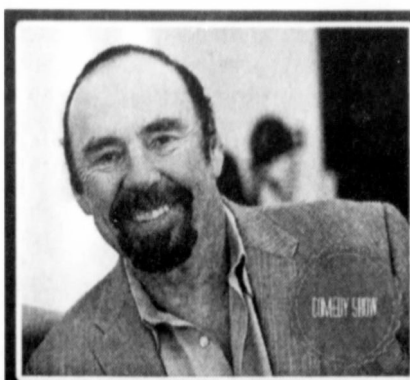
Steve Sweeney at River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1

WHAT: Steve Sweeney show at River Club Music Hall in Scituate

INFO: Comedian Steve Sweeney at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Born in Charlestown, Sweeney's New England humor and Bostonian mannerisms are his comedy trademarks.

Tickets \$25/\$35. **For information:** 339-236-6786, theriverclubmusic hall.com.



STEVE SWEENEY VARIETY SHOW
FRIDAY DECEMBER 1
THE RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL | SCITUATE, MA
\$25 GA • \$35 RESERVED • 8PM SHOW
RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL

Twisted Pine concert set for Beal House



WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2

WHAT: Twisted Pine concert at Beal House in Kingston

INFO: South Shore Folk Music Club, at Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston, presents a concert by Twisted Pine. Band members are Dan Bui (mandolin, vocals), Kathleen Parks (fiddle/lead vocals), Chris Sartori (bass, vocals) and Rachel Sumner (guitar/lead vocals). Members \$20, non-members \$22. Advance tickets available from brownpapertickets.com/event/3003538.

For information: ssfmcc.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to salendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Dec. 1

Christmas Fair: Dec. 1-2, North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., Middleborough. Hours are 5-8 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 2. For information: 774-766-0055, www.northcongregationalchurch.com. Vendors, crafters and artisans, baked goods, preserves, handcrafted items, jewelry, children's gifts, homemade soap and more. The café will offer snacks and treats, plus dinner Dec. 1 and breakfast and lunch Dec. 2.

Festival of Trees: Dec. 1-2, Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. For information: www.hinghamwomensclub.org/festival-of-trees. Festival presented by Hingham Women's Club. Hours are 5-9 Dec. 1 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 2. Pictures with Santa at noon Dec. 2 as well as treats, arts and crafts for kids and music by Hingham High School Chorus, South Shore Men of Harmony and Music Together.

Art of Giving reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Shop for holiday gifts at the gallery during the Harbor Stroll. Music provided by Driftway Jazz. For information: For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Christmas Gala: 7-10 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. \$35/person to include hors d'oeuvres, a selection of wine and beers, a visit from St. Nicholas, and tour of the decorated Webster mansion. Reservations necessary. For information: 781-834-7818, www.thedanielwebsterestate.org.

Company for the Holidays: Nov. 24-Dec. 17, Thursdays to Sundays, Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$41-\$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Holiday spectacular in three parts: singing, acting and dancing.

"Fine Winter's Night" Music in the Gallery concert: 7:30 p.m., Wamsutta Club, 427 County St.,

New Bedford. Tickets are \$20 in advance online and \$25 at the door. Advance purchase is advised. For information: korolenko8523@charter.net; www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3050554. The concert, by Matt & Shannon Heaton, will feature original and traditional Irish music; husband-and-wife harmonies and instrumental accompaniment on guitar, bouzouki, and Irish flute. Cash bar and a limited menu available.

Ghost Train: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Comedian Steve Sweeney: 8 p.m., River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets \$25/\$35. For information: 339-236-6786, www.theriverclubmusic hall.com. Born in Charlestown, Sweeney's New England humor and Bostonian mannerisms are his comedy trademarks.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Snowflake Festival: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Free admission. For information: 781-826-4763. Greens, baked goods, snack bar with seating, silent auction, jewelry and crafts, gift baskets, grandpa's basement treasures.

Christmas Fair: Dec. 1-2, North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., Middleborough. Hours are 5-8 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 2. For information: 774-766-0055, www.northcongregationalchurch.com. Vendors, crafters and artisans, baked goods, preserves, handcrafted items, jewelry, children's gifts, homemade soap and more. The café will offer snacks and treats, plus dinner Dec. 1 and breakfast and lunch Dec. 2.

The Holiday Marketplace: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Admission is free, donations appreciated at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org. Artisans on three floors of the James offer quality items for holiday gift giving.

Holiday Fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Wreaths and centerpieces, gourmet food items, handcrafted gifts, stocking-stuffer boutique, soup and sandwich café. For information: 781-934-6532.

Merrie Market: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Old Ship Church Parish House, 107

Main St., Hingham. For information: 781-749-1679. Annual holiday fair featuring festive one-of-a-kind holiday wreaths, unique treasures, gift baskets, gingerbread house raffle, handmade crafts, baked goods, toys, books, CDs, DVDs, and a silent auction. Also serving lunch in the Jingle Bell Café.

Snowflake Fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Parish UU Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. For information: 781-545-3324, www.firstparishscituate.org. Wide selection of handmade items from artists and crafters in fabric, wool, wood, metal and much more – at church fair prices. Freshly cut Vermont trees and decorated wreaths, candy and fudge. Christmas and other original crafts; baked goods for every taste; jams, jellies, pickles and preserves; outstanding raffle items (winners announced the day of the fair), and new this year, face painting. Jewelry table includes traditional, modern and hand-crafted designs. Lunch at the Old Sloop Café – soups, chowders, chili, hot dogs and more. Freshly baked gingerbread offered all day long.

Watercolor workshop: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Community Arts Center, 1969 Washington St., Braintree. \$30. Advanced registration required. For information: 781-348-9241, www.braintreecomunityartcenter.com. Workshop led by Rockport artist Chris Coyne. Brief discussion and demo before participants begin painting.

Holiday Fair: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. The Philoptochos Ladies of the Nativity Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset will present a holiday fair featuring wreaths, Greek pastries, spanakopita and other baked goods, costume jewelry and Christmas themed items for sale.

Christmas Fair: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church Parish Hall, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. For information: 781-834-7664. Event sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Wreaths and greens, needlecrafts, handiwork, knitted items, baked goods, Christmas décor and Christmas white elephant items. A food basket raffle will also be held. Chowder, sandwiches and pie will be available for lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Holly Day Fair: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org. Create your own wreath using freshly harvested evergreens from the woodlands of Holly Hill Farm, add a festive bow and it's ready to adorn your home. Brown Boat Farm will prepare and sell sizzling hot grilled sausages, homemade, hot soup and beverages, local artisans to offer unique holiday gifts and more.

Holiday open house: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Enjoy free admission, cider and snacks while shopping for unique and locally handmade gifts. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Woodturners exhibit and sale: Dec. 2-20, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Abington Garden Club Greens Sale and Craft Fair: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Many creative crafters and greens arrangements for holiday decorations.

Wreath sale: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St., Braintree. For information: 781-843-7663. Wreaths for sale, hayrides (weather permitting), refreshments, visits with Santa. Take your own camera.

New England Holiday Craft Spectacular: Dec. 2-3, Event Center (former JC Penney), Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3. Admission \$7 adult, under 14 free. One admission is good for both days. For information: 603-332-2616, www.castleberryfairs.com. Over 150 booths of juried American made arts, crafts, specialty foods and music.

Festival of Trees: Dec. 1-2, Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. For information: www.hinghamwomensclub.org/festival-of-trees. Festival presented by Hingham Women's Club. Hours are 5-9 Dec. 1 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 2. Pictures with Santa at noon Dec. 2 as well as treats, arts and crafts for kids and music by Hingham High School Chorus, South Shore Men of Harmony and Music Together.

Christmas Designer Show House: Dec. 2-10, Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. General admission \$15, seniors \$10. Tickets available at the door only. For information: 781-834-7818, www.thedanielwebsterestate.org. Daily hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekend hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exclusive evening hours 7-9 p.m. Dec. 7-8; Santa Claus will visit at 10 a.m. Dec. 9; harpist 2 p.m. Dec. 10.

Holiday Showcase: noon to 3 p.m., Dec. 2 and 10, Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Carousel rides, photos with Santa, free kids' crafts tables, cookie decorating, holiday music and shopping. For information: 781-925-0472, www.paragoncarousel.com.

Artist Demo: 1-3 p.m., South Street Gallery, 249 South St., Hingham. Lisa Daria Kennedy, featured artist of the month for December, will talk about her painting style and the daily painting project she's been doing for over 3,000 days, and will demonstrate painting in acrylics. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Streaming 101: 3 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library. Join librarian Kristy Lockhart to get a grounding in the basics of streaming TV and movies via the internet, and get an overview and demonstration of the kinds of devices on the market right now, as well as their pros and cons. Registration is required.

Company for the Holidays: Nov. 24-Dec. 17, Thursdays to Sundays, Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$41-\$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Holiday spectacular in three parts: singing, acting and dancing.

"The Nutcracker" ballet: Dec. 2-3, Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., Hingham. Performances 6-9 p.m. Dec. 2; and 2-5 p.m. Dec. 3. Presented by the International Ballet Academy of Norwell. Tickets \$35. For information: www.ibanorwell.org.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus concert: 7:30 p.m., Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Tickets cost \$17 for adults; \$15 for seniors and students; \$5 for children 10 and under. For information: www.snugharborcc.org. The chorus will present "We Wish You Joy," a family concert featuring more than 70 singers from across the South Shore and special guest vocalist, mezzo-soprano Beth MacLeod. Classical and traditional Christmas and Hanukkah pieces, along with an audience singalong, will be accompanied on piano by Kim Glatstein and conducted by Dr. Randy McGee.

Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra: 7:30 p.m., East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. \$15 adult, \$10 senior. Children under 10 free. For information: www.southeasternphilharmonic.org. Robert C. Babb will conduct the orchestra in the "Holiday Extravaganza" concert. Refreshments available.

South Shore Folk Music Club: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Concert by Twisted Pine. Band members are Dan Bui (mandolin, vocals), Kathleen Parks (fiddle/lead vocals), Chris Sartori (bass, vocals) and Rachel Sumner (guitar/lead vocals). Members \$20, non-members \$22. Advance tickets available from <http://brownpapertickets.com/event/3003538>. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

Dave DeLuca Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Dec. 3

New England Holiday Craft Spectacular: Dec. 2-3, Event Center (former JC Penney), Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3. Admission \$7 adult, under 14 free. One admission is good for both days. For information: 603-332-2616, www.castleberryfairs.com. Over 150 booths of juried American made arts, crafts, specialty foods and music.

Norwell Garden Club Christmas Greens Sale: 2-5 p.m., Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. For information: jbn295@aol.com. Proceeds from the sale of boxwood trees, table arrangements and unique gift items will support community garden plantings and educational projects.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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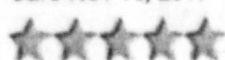


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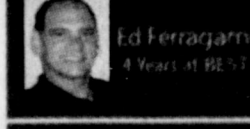
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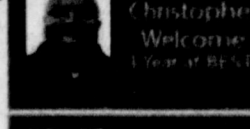
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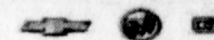


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